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STOP PAY CUT

BY PACKERS,

Days to Act.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Omaha, Neb., March 9.- [Special.]-

President Warren G. Harding was to-

was given four [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Unless the president moves in an

swer to the appeal the taking of the

Gompers to See Harding.

Samuel Compers, president of the

American Federation of Labor, was

named in the appeal as having been

Mr. Gompers was authorized by tele-

graph during the day to call upon the

executive and place the workers' side

The appeal, coupled with the strike

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the executive offi

cers and district

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Amalgamated

Meat Cutters and

Butcher Work-

men of North

America. This

organization con-

trols approximate-

ly half of the

200,000 workers in

the nation's pack-

ing industry.

[TRIBUNE Phote.1 The organiza

tion chiefs are objecting to three recen-

Alsohuler arbitration agreement, their

present wage scales, and their present

Object to Wage Cut.

gated by the packers some weeks ago

"Sentiment for Strike."

"Sentiment was decidedly in favor

of a strike at all points," Secretary

Dennis Lane of the "Amalgamated" declared. "We have sent our appeal

to the president. All we have to de

now is to finish our plans for a strike

referendum. For this purpose our

delegates will be held here over tomor-

row, that they may all be familiar

with what we intend to do and hov

we intend to carry it out. I hope the

president intervenes. If he doesn't-

Involve Other Trades.

A general conference of all trades

associated in the operation of a big

packing plant will be called for next

week in Chicago, Mr. Lane added.

This includes plumbers, steamfitters.

electricians, car repairmen, and car-

penters and several other minor

unionized trades not directly connected

with the setual killing and dressing

of meats, but who are employed by

If a strike vote is taken by the

Amalgamated," Mr. Lane intimated,

the various packing houses.

well, we've done our best."

The Alschuler agreement was abro

selected by the workers' conference

vote will begin Monday morning.

day called upon

by representatives

of 100,000 packing

house workers in

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STRIKE PUT UP TO HARDING

ARDING PLEA ON COLOMBIAN TREATY FAILS

Senate Delays Action and Adjourns.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. on, D. C., March 9 .- (Spee first ruction of the Harding on developed today when nt sent a message to the rging immediate ratification of ty providing that the United av Colombia \$25,000,000 as balm loss of Panama

ns who feel that the Colomy represents an attempt to the reputation of Theodore elt with the imputation that he and the secession of Panama were in arms at once. The demonstraaf hostility was such that admination leaders virtually abandoned me of ratification of the treaty at the est special session of the senate. Seek Agreement on Action.

te effort is now being made to obment to take up the treaty fixed date in the forthcoming exhary session of the Sixty-seventh agress, and in that event the special m of the senate will adjourn next

nt's message was received and in secret session and was not public. It is understood to have very general in nature and did into a discussion of the the treaty, Mr. Harding expressed the desire for quick on the ground that ratification between the United States and

on Demands Open Hearing. nent the reading of the mes was concluded, Senator Hiram was on his feet demanding tion of the treaty in open In this he was supported by Borah, Lenroot and Kellogg. declared that in view of the

against Theodore Roosevelt in since their acquisition of the vote. Anner these assertions in public.

Colition Forces Postponement. senator Lodge, Republican leader, make to senators in confidence. Opad that the doors of the senate then problems. thrown open to the public. Before The first of these will be next on could be reached on this Monday. however, new complications ood of Alabama, Democratic who said he was opposed to the treaty up at the present

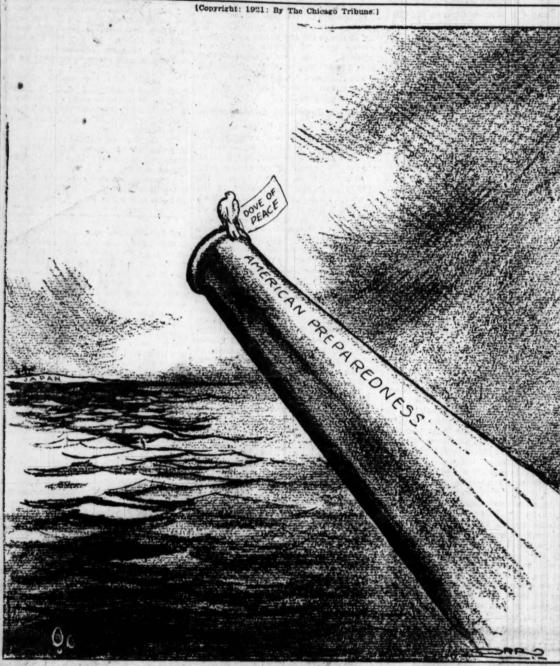
A quickly arranged alliance of the treaty. Although many of the of forcing a postponement. The rity and an adjournment fol-

was reported that administration It is also stated that Secrethe Interior Fall, who has been ed the quarrel. Both are locked up. to revive the Colombian treaty, that Theodore Roosevelt was ed to ratification of the pact,

that he never relented in his ed to investigate.

ressional Record Sets ew Record for Brevity

PRIZED BIRDS SHOULD BE KEPT ON SAFE PERCHES



ENGLISH WOMEN GOT VOTE, NOW SEEK MALE HELP

deration of the treaty of LONDON, March 9.-A conference les it would be most unfortunate between delegates of all women's sopart to the old practice of consid- cial, political, and reform organizations in England was held today at Lady Tobin Gets New Idea for Stater Johnson called attention to viving public interest in women's problems, which has slumped noticeably

tion with the part played by It was decided to link up all the orevelt in the Panama revolu- ganizations with the idea of bringing a sed be wanted an opportunity pressure to bear on parliament members, both in house and at all elec-

It was also decided to begin a se- yesterday. old the smate that he had an im- ries of receptions at the Astor home,

be added to the situation by Senator MIX LIQUOR AND LOVE AND NOW THEY'RE IN JAIL

t Republicans and the Demo- North Wells street, visited the saloon word ends. followed Mr. Underwood's state- of Paul Shoop, 1569 Clybourn avenue. 4. On the Republican side, a He met Miss Beatrice Kennedy, 25, zest to recreation, and atmosphere to disclosed at least twenty-one sen1834 Otto street, who proved to have

Wengley bought her three drinks rate favor ratification of the and then proposed marriage. The girl ty, they were willing to unite with accepted. She needed a coat. Wengblican insurgents to the exmond ring and a wedding ring. Miss mustered considerably over Kennedy needed money. Wengley gave her \$50. While he was fussing about the marriage license the girl disappeared. Wengley went back to Shoop's for another drink.

"Hello, sweetheart; back again?" t reasons for ratifying the said a familiar voice. The police end-

rumental in persuading Mr. Frat Novitiates Tattooed

tions at Northwestern university is to ed and do the printing themselves." when it was first proposed have the letters of the Greek society have the letters of the Greek society manner, with elecplanted in undying manner, with electhe other hand, Senator Kellogg tric tattooing needles, on the shapely backs of the novitiates. Complaint of this practice has been made to President Walter Dill Scott by parents of shortly before his death marks. President Scott said he intend-

Body in Waukesha Well May Be a Chicago Boy of the police force. Chief of Police Max Martinez was

Schools.

While the children in Cook county's rural school houses study geography, snappy phonograph music will furnish atmosphere, Edwin J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, announced

If the pupils are reading about Scotportant statement regarding the treaty at which the women's leaders will land, a bagpipe dirge will accompany meet members of parliament and po- the lesson. Africa calls for stone-age take the statement in confidence litical leaders and discuss women's music, a ballad air is put on for Switzerland, and when the children study about Turkey-

Song Beat Speeches.

"My plan is to have a phonograph and piano in each school," said Mr. Doyle said he took the gun away from Tobin. "One good song is worth a Printy and that in the scuffle that foldozen speeches that teachers can lowed the revolver was discharged. make. Many things can be taught with the aid of music. It is the lan-Louis Wengley, who lives at 640% guage which begins where the spoken

"Music will give rhythm to writing,

Furnish Own Music.

There are 125 schools in the rural districts of Cook county. Mr. Tobin inaugurated his "music campaign" with the advice that each school furnish its own piano and phonograph. With the proceeds of entertainments and amateur vaudeville performances, many of the schools have already been

Printing in Evanston.

"Every public grammar school in Evanston is to become a miniature chool of journalism," said Dr. Ernest A. Smith, superintendent of schools in Evanston. "A printing press is being able to furnish information to at Northwestern; Quiz On installed in every grammar school. The The latest style in fraternity initia- pupils will write the matter to be print-

FOR CUBAN TOWN AFTER GUN FIGHT

HAVANA, March 9.-Colon, in Maanzas province, is under military guard tonight as a result of a gun fight in the city hall today between parti-sans of Mayor Sotolongo and members

TWO MEN SHOT IN SALOON ROW

2580 Lincoln avenue. Both are expected to die.

The men shot are Michael Printy. 28, 2127 North Halsted street, and James -P. Foley, 32, 2710 Lincoln avenue. A street car conductor's number is believed Printy is a motorman.

ers of the saloon, and Otto Haas, the suburbs of Petrograd. bartender, were standing behind the bar when Foley and Printy entered. Doyle told Lieut. Doherty of the near beer, drew revolvers and ordered port received here today. the saloon men to hold up their hands. fired two shots.

Afterward Doyle changed his story capital. and said Printy had asked for a drink and on being refused pulled a gun. A .38 caliber revolver with two char bers discharged was found behind the

EDITOR OFFERS GOLF COURSE FOR HARDING

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Special.]-President Harding and his be provided by E. B. McLean, the milonaire Washington publisher. Mr. McLean has purchased eighty-eight acres of land adjoining his country place, Friendship, for the creation of links that will rank as one of the finest private courses in the country. Work is to begin on the project at once.

There is to be a bungalow on the course equipped with all the comforts of home and clubhouse. In this retreat the president and his friends will enjoy a privacy impossible to attain on the Country club links on which he is now playing, and it is less than fifteen minutes' motor ride from the White house. White house. The president this afternoon played

ighteen holes, part of the time in the rain, and then spent the evening at work in his office.

Steals \$4,000 Airplane; Flies Away; Short of 'Gas'

Record for Brevity

The body of a 5 year old boy was seriously wounded and Assistant Chief tention from cars to airplanes today ton, D. C., March 9.—The found yesterday at the bottom of a Fernandez was killed. Three hundred and tonight, as far as the police could be a fernandez was killed. Three hundred and tonight, as far as the police could be a fernandez was killed. and tonight, as far as the police could shots are said to have been exchanged tell, was headed south in a \$4,000 ma-

Red Attacks on Kronstadt Citadel Fail

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, March 9.—Details of a violent counter attack launched yester day by bolshevik troops, which were rushed to Petrograd from the Bessara.

Resentment Unites St. Paul 5,000 Give President Four Buffalo 4,000 positions at Kronstadt, were received at Russian headquarters in Paris

Part of the Reds attacked the Kron stadt island citadel at daybreak, advancing across the ice, their advance guards wearing skates to enable faster progress and dragging machine guns Duisburg, and the coaling port of nplaced on sledges. Reds Forced to Retreat. was without incident.

The Kronstadt howitzers attempted to break up the attack by shelling the ice, hoping to smash it and drown the attackers, but the projectiles merely

Shrapnel and machine gun fire, howcourse of the Morskoi canal.

Leon Trotsky, the war minister, is reported to be in Petrograd commanding the bolsheviks and secret Polish agents have reported to Warsaw that big concentration of fresh troops s being massed near Petrograd for a converging attack on Kronstadt to night. stamp out the rebels and capture Gen. Koslovsky, their leader.

Turn Big Naval Guns. The big naval guns in the Kron

stadt forts, which were emplaced pointing seawards to protect Petrograd against naval attacks, are being turned around and brought to bear "Die Wacht am Rhein." Chancellor In a few days Gen. Koslovsky will be able to shell Petrograd with eleven and thirteen inch shells. A few six

inch guns are the only weapons now available against Petrograd. Trotsky has summoned all the Red cheering.

for a bombing raid on Kronstadt.

NEWS REPORTS DIFFER.

sian situation today was conflicting. entente again. The three envoys are was ordered by Martine Anido, the mil-ON LINCOLN AV. sian situation today was constant on their way to Berlin. Two men were shot early this morn- reporting that the soviet government One element—the conservative ex. der Señor Dato's direction. The syning in the saloon of Doyle & Kelly, forces had recaptured the fortress of tremists—actually considers that the Krasneya Gorko and Systerbak this nation is in a state of war. Generally morning, and were training the big the government's action is consider guns of these fortresses upon Kron- as a demonstration of protest.

stadt, where fires were observed. claims made in Helsingfors dispatches In the morning a patrol was stationed that Petrograd was in the hands of in front of the French embassy and plate was found in Foley's pocket. It the revolutionaries, According to a guards were increased in the vicinity Reval special, however, the soviet of the Brandenburg gate. James Doyle and Patrick Kelly, own- troops recaptured the southeastern

Ruthenia Proclaims Liberty.

WARSAW, March 9 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The White Ruthenians Sheffield avenue station that the two have proclaimed their independence men, after drinking several glasses of from Russia, according to a Minsk re- in the entente's attack.

The Ruthenians propose to assemble Doyle said he then drew a revolver and a legislature in Vitebsk early in May, but they plan later to make Minsk their

THREE-FOOT KISS SHOULD BE LIMIT **GOVERNOR TOLD**

Baltimore, Md., March 9 .- A three foot kiss is the longest kiss that mo- the people are awaiting the workers' 511-13 East Thirty-ninth street. The effective Monday. Announcement was tion picture spectators ought to be action. allowed to see, in the opinion of a A general strike is being discussed arge delegation of the newly organ- and also strikes in the coal and iron windows across the street. zed Citizen's League for Better Motion Pictures, which called on Gov. an event it is claimed that the entente T. Bycroft, who employs about thirty The principal packing house centers Ritchie today.

Samuel Clarke, who said he had been a censor in Canada for more coal which is demanded in the treaty the bomb was thrown by an employé Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City. friends are to play their rounds of golf than two years, spoke for the delein the future on a \$300,000 course to gation and recommended this osculatory limit. Mr. Clarke told the governor that a three-foot film kiss lasts about two seconds, and he believes two second kiss is near enough to the "soul" variety to satisfy any movie

Laramie Holds Kansas City, Mo., March 9.—one the Range by



BERLIN GREETS DR. SIMONS AS RETURNED HERO

All Factions.

BULLETIN. BERLIN, March 9 .- (By the Associatd Press.)-The Belgians have occupied Hamborn, to the north of the Thyssen works. The occupation

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, March 9 .- "The German delegation at London did everything ever, scattered the bolsheviks, who possible to keep the powerful allied retreated to Petrograd along the army from further actions against the fatherland, but we could not promise more than Germany could pay. The fatherland will survive if Germans remain true and united," declared Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign per cent) and a cut of 121/2 per cent minister, who returned to Berlin to-

> A crowd of several thousand gathered at the station to welcome the delegation and the homecoming tour through the country resembled a triumphant return.

Crowds at every station cheered and and certain holidays. sand "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and Fehrenbach welcomed the delegation. "We have come to report to the government," said Dr. Simons, shaking

Fehrenbach's hand. "We trust in you." replied the chan-

With the recall of the German am-

bassadors to France and England and COPENHAGEN. March 9 .- (By the the minister to Belgium Germany in-

Until vesterday evening Berlin did

These reports were preceded by not experience the slightest excitement.

Asked to give the view of a military expert on the entente's action. Gen. von Gallwitz, who commanded the troops opposing the Americans, said: "There is great satisfaction in Germany that America is not participating

Gives View of Militarists.

"From a military viewpoint the occupation does not appeal to me. Po- death has ended. litically it is the logical fruit of former President Wilson's betrayal of the MYSTERY BOMB American people. This new invasion of Germany unites all the German SHAKES LAUNDRY

Just as at the time of the Kapp revo lution, when Germany asked organized labor to rescue the country, so today while the political situation is chaotic.

industries in the Ruhr region. In such authorities in the district could not of Versailles and as a result the ententes' industry would be seriously affected.

Union Workers to Meet. labor unions informed THE CHICAGO nue. TRIBUNE's correspondent that delegates from all the unions will hold a meeting

at which they will discuss the calling upon of the world's labor bodies, including the American Federation of Labor and the French and British, to protest against the occupation of German terri-"The first to suffer," said Herr Grassmann, "are the workmen, who cannot

afford to miss a day's pay, whereas the

operators can afford to strike against

occupation by the enemy. Labor Behind Government. "German labor has supported the government's refusal to meet the allied demands because the Paris proposals would throttle Germany. Our meeting discuss action, not from a German nationalistic viewpoint, but from

tice for workmen." The communists, while supporting the government's action, suggest throw-

the point of view of international jus-

FACTS ABOUT **THREATENED MEAT STRIKE**

100,000 WARN WORKERS AFFECTED. Chicago 75,000 Omaha 19,000 Kansas City 9,000

Other centers, including East St. Louis, Ft. Worth, Denver, St. Joseph, Mo., In-dianapolis, Cincinnati, Oklahoma City, Jersey City, Wichita, Louisville, Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Portland, Salt Lake, and New

Orleans 81,000 Total200,000 Men holding union cards, approximately100,000

CAUSE OF CONTROVERSY. Packers abrogate wartime agree ent, which automatically brought all wage and working condition disputes before Federal Judge Alschuler. Announce cut in wages of laborers from 53 cents an hour to 45 cents, (15

in wages of piece workers. days in which to act; he was told Change of working conditions from that only his interference could halt a basic 8 hour day to a basic 54 hour the taking of a referendum among the week, with straight pay for the ninth workers on the question of a general and tenth hours per day up to 54 strike that would extend to every pack hours a week, time and one-half for ing center in the country. over ten hours a day or over 54 hours a week and double time for Sundays

ASSASSINS OF DATO ANARCHS, SPAIN BELIEVES

ago Tribune Poreign News Service.] as their representative in dealing with BARCELONA, March 9.-The auorities declare that the assassination of Eduardo Dato, the Spanish prime minister, was the climax of an anarchistic plot to secure revenge for the Associated Press.]-News of the Rus- terrupts diplomatic relations with the deportation of 300 syndicalists, which itary governor of Barcelona, acting un- threat, was adopted by a majority vote,

> The deportation of the syndicalists was the aftermath of the last general strike, when all those suspected of hav ing anarchistic tendencies were round. ed up by the police.

ARREST FIFTY SUSPECTS.

LONDON, March 9.-A Reuter dis. natch from Madrid says that fifty persons have been arrested, among them several syndicalists and Socialists, and notably two publicists named Becci and Nunez Arenas. The aristocratic Nuevo club has of

fered a reward of 500,000 pesetas for the discovery of Dato's assassins. Neither the senate nor the chamber of deputies will reassemble until the political crisis created by Señor Dato's moves by the packers affecting the

OWNED BY WOMAN

A bomb was exploded about 2:45 A wage cut for laborers of 15 per cent o'clock this morning at the Neptune and for piece workers of 121/2 per cent Linent Supply and Laundray company, was announced yesterday to become lamage was slight. The front door and also made that at the same time workwindows were shattered. Also some mg conditions would be placed on a basic fifty-four hour week, instead o

The laundry is owned by Mrs. John an eight hour day. people. The police say Mrs. Bycroft in the United Sates which would be force the German miners to dig the had had no labor trouble and believe affected by the strike are Chicago. South St. Paul, Buffalo, St. Louis. who had been discharged.

David Strong, the watchman, was Fort Worth, Milwaukee, St. Joseph. sweeping out the place when the bomb Mo., and Wichita. was hurled. He said he saw no one. General Secretary Grassmann of the Mrs. Bycroft resides at 4516 Ellis ave-

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921.

nrise, 6:10. Sunset, 5:51, Moonset, 7:02

Chicago and vicinity-TRIBUNE Fair and warmer BAROMETER. Thursday: Friday unsettled; moderate fresh southerly winds. Illinois Fair and

warmer Thursday; Friday increasing unsettled.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 1 P. M., MINIMUM, 1 A. M.,

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out.

these other subsidia y organizations may be asked to partake in the walk-

The actual strike threat was con-



III Reward FIGHTERS

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"Those words 'such action' in the solution." Secretary Lane asserted, mean 'strike.'

Telegram to Harding.

The telegram of the conference to President Harding went into the ques-ion of packing house labor difficulties luring the war. Then it auggested acion on the part of the president and ade charges that the packers, having pared to cause a strike and increase

This portion of the telegram-was as

In fact, we charge that the pack ers, having forced live stock prices down to a lower than pre-war level, and having filled their storehouses to verflowing with meat bought at the owest of prices on the hoof, now aim to cripple the industry deliberately for purpose of unloading this meat at nhanced prives upon the public, thereby achieving the double objective of normous profits by adding to the cost living to the general public and of triking at the same time a body blow at organized labor for the purpose of

Quote Inaugural Address.

"We submit that there is an orderly and established American method of proceeding in industrial affairs. It is e meeting of employers and the asso onference and the arbitration peac trikes or lockouts if possible. This outs and the other hostilities of indusno peaceful settlement is pos

We have in mind your owb utter ddress that you would 'rather submit nce table in advance than to a settle ent table after conflict and suffering We therefore respectfully petition dvance these willful men who control he meat packing industry of our na tion, and who have violated their greement with the United States govrnment, to prevent them from carrythrow the packing industry into a state

Wants Wage Cuts Held Up.

'As a suggestion in that direction, Swift, Wilson, Morris, and Cudahy conand hour changes that they arbitrarily propose to put into effect next Monday intil your secretary of labor can inves The destruction of the confidence of ganized workers in the efficiency of

ed brazenly to violate the agreement, heir employes, the other parties to it, of arbitration set up by the governare necessary. Our action on wages ment, which could and should pass is a definite part of the whole nation's tective league has reached the homethe many changes the packers or we, campaign to get back to normal."

We hold ourselves in readiness to espond to any demands you may care AT TORONTO WILL to make upon us in carrying out your policy of conference table rather than READJUST PAY Evictions Stop in N. Y. fering' in this situation."

sion of the conference, after which district delegates will hurry back to fight the decision of the packers.

The decision affects about \$1,000,000.

The decision affects about \$1,000,000. to their homes to carry out the in-tructions of the conference. Dele-just differences.

FIGHTING FOR "MAN-SIZE" SANDWICHES



From left to right-Miss Alice Crane, vice president of a grocery firm that sells a box lunch containing a "man-sized" sandwich; Ald. Max Adamowski, chairman of the council living costs committee; and Russell J. Poole, secretary of the H. C. L. committee. With a safety razor Mr. Poole illustrated how thin certain loop restaurants slice the ham placed in sandwiches.

gates say the strike vote can be taken

Present at Conference. Among those at the conference were Patrick E. Gorman, vice president, Chi-Chicago; Alex Nielubowski, Chicago; T son, East St. Louis; John Kennedy

PACKERS ISSUE DENIAL.

lone, Fort Worth, Tex.

tieup of their plants as an aid in disposing of accumulated stocks of meat.

"It is wholly erroneous," said Mr.
Armour. "There are no such accumulations. The great bulk of the meat ion that the joint committee probably eaten by the American public is not kept in cold storage; it is fresh meat two. millions of organized and unor- and it has to be kept moving from the ganized workers in the efficiency of time of slaughter until it is on the re-covernmental agencies is involved in tailer's block. The government's March of the downstate legislators whose meat, lard, etc., was 250,000,000 pounds the investigation but also the Kessinless last month than in the same month ger rent con last year.

appreciate that lower production costs

PACKING PLANTS

Toronto, Ont., March 9.—[Special.]—

Push Strike Plans.

That they have small hope of the local packing plants have been told tween 75,000 and 100,000 eviction provident taking any part is shown by officials of the five plants that the local packing plants that the local pack by the action of the delegates in gomg forward with arrangements for March 31 will have to be amended.

ween 75,000 and 100,000 eviction proceedings in New York City have been
stopped by the decision of the court of a
ppeals in upholding the constitutionputting the question to the workmen at the different packing centers. These arrangements will be made at today's is no disposition on the part of the conference after which the conference after which the conference after which the conference after which the conference after the conference and the conference after the conference and the conference after the conference and the conference

Its representatives are seeking to ad- in rents for high class apartments up-

Legistators Take Step to Solve High Rents Problem

New York City; Jacob Davis, San Jose, taken at Springfield yesterday. The Monday, when it is planned to have Cal.; T. J. Guest, Buffalo, and John Mahouse judiciary committee by unani- noon meetings in loop theaters and mous vote reported favorably on the band wagons touring downtown streets. Dailey resolution authorizing a joint The Kessinger act will have its hear-Armour made denias yesterday of legislative investigation of the alleged ing before committees from both charges from union officials that the conspiracy of builders and building from today.

Several the

costs of construction.

Legislators last night were confiwould be in action within a week or

The plight of Chicago tenants was report showed the storage stock of votes are needed to approve not only mission bill for the relief of Chicago tenants.

Whoop It Up for Bill.

stretch of the campaign to put over

A step toward solution of Chicago's | bers of the legislature, and civic leadousing and high rent problems was ers, urging them to support the meas-

> Several thousand tenants are expectwith a petition of more than 100,000 names asking the passage of the bill. Plans for a final rally at the Broad-Edgewater, Rogers Park, and Wilson avenue branches of the league. Arrangements are being made by J. B. stewed tomatoes, 500; grapefruit, 300, Strauss, president of the Edgewater and pie, 190.32. branch and head of the Strauss Bascule Steel company. Mr. Strauss has wired cost 30 cents at this restaurant, with to Senator Samuel Ettleson at Springfield asking him to represent the league in obtaining the use of the armory

from Adjt. Gen. Dickson. "1921 Will Reward Fighters."

A. E. Jessurun, secretary of the place yesterday.

"The inspector found the chicken "The inspector the Kessinger act. Thousands of let-ters have been dispatched by league officials to Chicago business men, mem-to aid the country in getting back to be lack yesterday. "The inspector found the chicken tainted and of very poor quality," says Mr. Poole's report. "This was report-to aid the country in getting back to ed at 4 o'clock to Health Commissioner

PUNY SANDWICH OF CAFE WEIGHED:

Poole Points New "Carry Your Lunch" Moral.

A ham sandwich such as mothers due largely to nonproductive charges can industries, but warned that the emfrom four to forty years ago was on display in the office of Russell J. of L. committee, yesterday. Beside the almost extinct sandwich,

Mr. Poole to Ald Adamowski's living costs committee. "is what can be put up at a profit by a box lunch firm. With the 6% ounce sandwich goes a 10 cent orange and cocoanut, butter. The Day's Industrial Developments cake, all for 25 cents.

Advises Carrying a Lunch.

hits three restaurants as follows:

bread and two and one-quarter ounces to decisions of the labor board." of egg, celery and mayonnaise dressing. mpson's restaurant, 124 North La

Michigan avenue, according to another builders say with labor on a compet report by Mr. Poole.

wholesale prices of some other items enough at \$1 an hour, or even on the menu follow: Ham and eggs, provided they can land a few con 225 per cent; fried oysters, \$70.58; tracts. "An order of hashed brown potatoes

potatoes at \$1.75 a hundred pounds," the report says. Condemns Tainted Chicken

One of the committee's inspec paid 60 cents for dinner at the Park Row restaurant, 125 East Eleventh

good business and normalcy.

"Good business and normalcy are tion was condemned as unfit for what every one wants," said Mr. Jeshuman consumption."

INDUSTRY GEARS CLOGGED WITH HIGH COST SAND

FOUND SKINNY 200,000 Here Now Hunt for Jobs.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Adjustment is the king word in in stry just now. The big need is for he old clock starts running again Take railroading and the building crafts as an instance of how the wheels of industry are clogged.

in the shape of working rules recognized as oppressive, helped boost freight charges. High freight charges are decharges. High freight charges are declared a big item in cost of building clared a big item in cost of building that the strike in fact, to labor. put in their children's lunch boxes in the shape of working rules recog-Poole, secretary of the council H. C. materials, next in size, in fact, to labor. weighing 61/2 ounces, reposed a puny being the third. No demand for buildspring of old Hi Cost, and purchased at a loop food emportum.

"This ladies and gentlemen," said

"This ladies and gentlemen," said tidbit weighing 24 ounces, the off-ing supplies helps to reduce traffic, about 318,000 fewer men are working on the railroads than on Oct. 1. The

Here is yesterday's "spot news": RAILROADS - The Pennsylvania "The big sandwich contains four system posted notice of wage reduc-inces of home made bread and two tions. Every large railroad in the ounces of home made bread and two tions. Every large railroad in distributions and one-half cunces of boiled ham. The small one purchased at a one arm restaurant weighs two and one-quarter cunces or less than the ham in the cunces of less than the man's sized sandwick

"It is just a demonstration of the western railway executary the public is being robbed. It tives. The resolution of the Pennsylvanian and the public is being robbed. ably true," was the comment from an official of the western railway execuvania directors is so worded as to indicate there will be no infraction of the labor's board's ruling, such as The bulletin issued yesterday by Mr. took place in the Eric case. The labor Poole and based on inspectors' reports, lits three restaurants as follows: made several times during the last as colored laborers imported from the Allegretti company, 207 South State month that the roads are preparing to back home.

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Composed of one and one half version and one half. cents, composed of one and one-half versies over wage reductions. At Cin-showed that in February they em-cunces of reast beef and one and onehalf ounces of bread.

Spoehr's, 106 North State street—
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Said legislation would be introduced at the special session of congress "to sisting of one and one-half ounces of the labor board"

bread and two and one-quarter ounces to decisions of the labor board" gerald of the Brotherhood of Clerks

Deadlock on Building Wages.

Salle street-One ham sandwich, 10 BUILDING-It is now a deadlock cents; weight of ham one-half ounce; between the craftsmen and the con-weight of bread one and three-quarters tractors over wages. The men refuse One pound of boiled ham at to listen to proposals that wages be this rate makes thirty-two sandwiches. cut from \$1.25 an hour to \$1, while Gross profits of 809 per cent on a the builders say they will not sign up cup of coffee and 500 per cent on a por- any agreements May 1 on the \$1.25 tion of pork tenderloin are made by basis. This might result in a go-as-the Lakeside restaurant, 1116 South you-please situation after May 1. Some tive basis, due to unemployment, they Gross profits estimated on present will have no difficulty in getting men

100,000 to 200,000 Jobless Here

As to the number of unemployed i Chicago, no two guesses were alike. Some said 100,000; some 200,000. In the the season is fast approaching; in steel 20,000; on the railroads 20,000; at the stockyards, between 12,000 and 15,000 These figures are averages of estimates from representative establishments. and together they total 100,000. Add to that the many other industrial

from talks with large employers, business men and labor chiefs:

Unemployment seems to be growing instead of decreasing. The common belief was that as many are out of work as during the slump in 1915. Chicago appears to be in better condition than

EATON DECLARES CLOSED SHOP IS PERIL TO NATION

"The red radical is dangerous, but the closed shop white radical is far more dangerous," Dr. Charles Aubrey Eaton, editor of Leslie's Weekly and former paster of John D. Rockefeller, told members of the Association of Commerce at a luncheon yesterday in

the Hotel La Salle. He declared that the open shop is High operating costs of the carriers, the only fair plan for operating Ameri-

High labor and high prices of materials are two of the three chief factors in tying up building, shy credits "I am for the open shop because I am an American, but not in the sense

dustry.
"I think that the closed shop is Pennsylvania system alone is said to both unconstitutional and un-American, but if the open shop should prove kind of tyranny for another it would be a mistake.

One questionnaire sent to 105 firms

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BY JOHN LE

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alarm on the effect upon to the army the methods land may have. Vincent is returning to night and hopes to see the of extremists and moderat fort to secure support of l

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Maj. Crawford describ This was greeted by an cheering, booing, ringing of

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and Mrs. Anna Ranquist in

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ton, Mass., March -Mrs. Lucie Lawson, w W. Lawson, and daugh Thomas W. Lawson, fina divorce in the Suffolk St lay. She charged de

Chicago Ex-Minist Visitor at Wh

Washington, D. C., Mai cial.]—Dr. Joseph Wardle, a retired Chicago clergym been a periodical visitor a ise for the past fifty

Reed, principal of Willard Elizabeth Letzqus of Gre and Miss Mary Forkin school, shook hands will Harding today. Arrang them to see the provider

Exhume Body of D on Charge of F

Detroit, Mich., March 2.
The body of Dr. Charles, 1356 Michigan avenue, will be exhumed Thurs

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RITISH TROOPS HIRN CREAMERY AND FARMHOUSES

London Hears of New Move for Peace.

BY JOHN LESTER. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] DUBLIN, March 9.—Crown forces in notor lorries harried the Carrick-onspannon district last night. A large coperative creamery and several farm houses were destroyed by fire or bombed. The action is said to be a reprisal for the recent ambuscade, there. Alexander McCabe, an Irish member of parliament from South Sligo, was sted last night while trying to seach Dublin disguised as a cattle scaler. His two companions also were

litary headquarters reports that ritish troops surprised a party of in-Lissalane bridge near Clonakilly today. were wounded and captured after

NEW MOVE FOR PEACE

BY JOHN STEELE. Tribune Foreign News Service.] 1: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune

LONDO : March 9.-A new Irish was initiated today by cent, a large Irish landlord Muckross Abbey, Killarney, who truce with the object of a rence and settlement. It is sugted as a condition to the truce that h Ireland be allowed to create an form of Irish government subthe approval of the British parli-

Appeals to Both Sides ent appeals to both sides to try this plan and is strongly supported by the Times which also publishes a let-

in similar strain from Baldwin Raper, a Unionist business man.

This move is said to have the appear of Gen. Cockerill, Gen. Maurice, as ther British officers who look with sarm on the effect upon the discipline d the army the methods used in Ire and may have. ent is returning to Ireland to

for to secure support of his plan. Near Riot at Club. was a wild scene in the Na-

Liberal club this afternoon at a authoritatively learned. eting of free liberals to deace the government's policy in Ire-Sir John Simon was the al speaker. age as "a little, furtive man who ayed every cause he undertakes."

Col. John Ward, a friend of Mr. Lord George, tried to speak, but was swiet Russia.]

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TWO MINNESOTA MAYORS RESPOND

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Daughter-in-Law of Tom

on, Mass., March 9.-[Special.] irs. Lucie Lawson, wife of Arnoid W. Lawson, financier, won as in the Suffolk Superior court She charged desertion in 1916,

wson was the divorced wife Herbert Barnum Seeley, grandson

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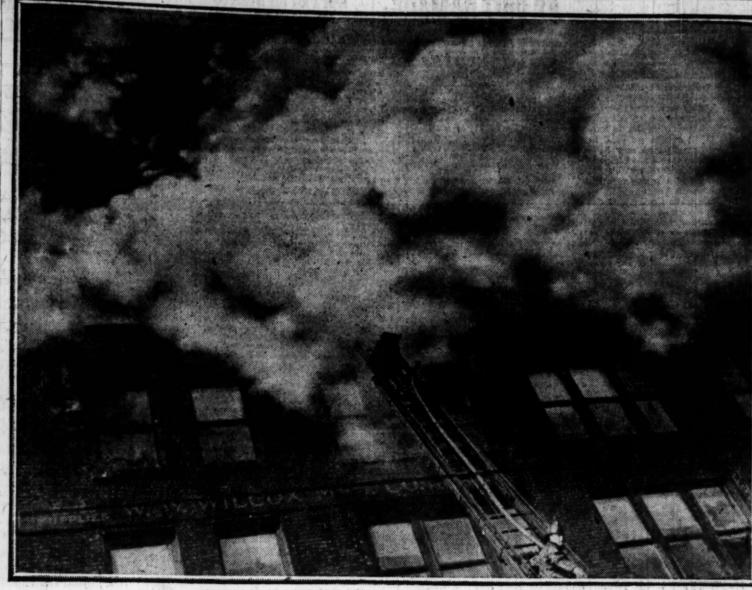
school teachers, Miss Grace

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weeks. or a matter of months, before that death was due to polar.

One of the bigger t death was due to poison or Dr. J. W. Rothacher, county announced today. The ounced today. The charges

THRILLING RESCUE AT FIRE AND ITS HERO



This remarkable photograph shows Gus Olson, a machinist employed in the Ruprecht building, being carried from the sixth floor of the burning structure by firemen. Concealed in the smoke are other firemen who helped to get Olson out of a window and placed him on the shoulders of the "smoke eater" who is bearing him to the street. TRIBUNE Photo.1

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE PLAN IS ON LAST LEGS

LONDON, March 9.-[By the Asso-Anglo-Russian trade agreement has in the suit for divorce from her husbeen rendered unlikely through a pro. band, Chester E. Wirt, president of stand hopes to see the leaders both posal by Leonid Krassin, the bolshevik the Aetna Iron and Steel company. commissioner, to insert numerous She charges he maintained a "second political clauses in the preamble which Mrs. Wirt" on an estate near Syrawould virtually constitute recognition cuse, N. Y.
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R. Wirt." ing, booing, ringing of bells, and ly urged by the soviet representative.

[An exclusive dispatch to The Trib-

DEAD OF BURNS, HELD AS SLAYER

Charles & Cook, sought for the murthe Michael Reese hospital on Feb. 23 at 713 East Sixty-fifth street. St. Paul, Minn., March 9.-Returns of severe burns, was arrested in Mo- "I'll never have pork chops for dinrday's village and town mence, Ill., by detectives yesterday. in Minnesota show women Cook denied that he was responsible lected to municipal office in sevleft home the day after she had scalded

In D. C. Pierce was elected mayor herself while washing. d Godhue and Mrs. Mary Sirin was to similar office in Winton. Momence, were residents of Rockford, Momence, were residents of Rockford, Ill., and according to Cook's story to Ill., and according to Cook's story to the life. Deputy Sheriff Edward Chatfield at Kankakee Mrs. Cook spilled a kettle of boiling water over herself when she became frightened at his loud

The Chicago detectives who arrested Lawson Gets Divorce

Cook say he told them that Mrs. Cook was burned while making tea. Mrs. Cook's body is being held by Coroner

and daughter-in-law of U.S. SEAPLANES END 6,000 MILE FLIGHT TODAY

San Diego, Cal., March 9.-Flying in battle formation and manned by the same crews that took them out on the food mile flight from San Diego to Panama and return, twelve F-5-L seaplanes of the Pacific air force are the married Arnold Lawson expected to arrive here from San Bar-

San Bartholome bay yesterday planes Nos. 16 and 18 met with minor mishaps, the other ten ships arriving on schedule at the Lower California fuel Visitor at White House of the homeword dicht

The destroyers Dent, Dorsey, Wa-Joseph Wardle, 87 years old, ters, Bulmer, Simpson and Pali

to pay his respects to President ting. He was pastor of the First Sen. McCormick Looks for Long Congress Session

The special session of congress which ipal of Willard school; Miss will begin April 4 or 11 may be pro-Letzqus of Greene school, longed far into the summer in the Miss Mary Forkin of Seward struggle with taxes, tariff and other shock hands with President reconstruction problems, Senator Metoday. Arrangements for dill McCormick told members of the to see the president was made John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois at a big meeting in Aurora last night.

"I am not violating any confidence of President Harding," he said, "when on Charge of Foul Play I tell you that in his opinion the affairs Mich., March 9.—[Special.] of the special session will be brought to a conclusion by next June. In my

are made by William C. Gotta brother, who was in Florida
Dr. Gottman died. Dr. Gottman

State astimated and are specified a population of 3.850,000, or only 100,000 more than that of ten years ago. It had been expected a population of 4.000,000

MRS. WIRT TELLS POSTAL CHIEF **COURT HOW SHE** HAS \$5,000 JOB MET HER RIVAL FOR \$50,000 MAN

Valparaiso, Ind., March 9.-[Special.] ciated Press.]-The conclusion of an -Mrs. Nellie Wirt took the stand today

After telling of her husband's mete-It develops that Krassin returned oric financial career at Gary, Ind., from Russia with amendments which where he became the head of a bank would change the entire complexion of and several business establishments, the treaty. These amendments, it is said, are considered impossible of acceptance or even of serious considera. Mrs. Wirt described his meeting with an "adventuress from Indianapolis,

"'O, hell! O, hell!' was the way he greeted me." Mrs. Wirt testified, as she mier, who is an honored mem- une ten days ago from Berlin quoted told of the discovery of her rival. "I er of the club, and another outburst Leonid Krassin to the effect that Mos. found her with my husband on a train, cow definitely had refused the British they had their belongings in the same

and smid the tremendous row which trees the meeting broke up in confu-WRECK OF HOME ON PORK CHOPS

Mrs. Arthur G. Hedin had enjoyed 10 "HER HONOR" der of his wife, Florence, who died in ten years of married life in her home

her suit for divorce before Judge Lewis. "They broke up my home. My husband threw the chops at me and blackened both my eyes."

"I guess he doesn't like them." doesn't deserve a wife."

Seek Bust of Mark Twain, Stolen from Former Home

Hartford, Conn., March 9.—Theft of a bust of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) from in front of the former home of the author was learned here was it so gross a factor as to find the would pay the heavy fine rather than allow their wives to be subjected to such an unpleasant ordeal.

The women, too, find that it intersider it an excellent likeness

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Davis will sail on the Olympic.

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Pete Litzkowy, heroic elevator U. man, who stuck to his post amidst smoke and flames, carrying 400 to

[TRIBUNE Phote.]

ENGLISH WOMEN JURORS BALK AT RACY TESTIMONY

LONDON, March 9 .- [United News.] The outcry raised by men and women on account of the unsavory evidence submitted to women jurors during a re-"That's enough," said Judge Lewis, cent divorce hearing has resulted in the "A man who won't eat pork chops introduction of a new bill in parliament which asks that jury service for wom

en shall be optional.

In the first divorce case in which women served on the jury the evidence was of so gross a nature as to make

today. The pedestal of the bust was feres sadly with their domestic life to found in Park river, but no trace of have to spend a whole day—sometimes the bust itself has been discovered. A two or three—away from home, leav-money reward has been offered for its return, as friends of the author con-ners to cook themselves, while they are penned up as members of a jury.



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ELEVATOR MAN CARRIES 400 TO SAFETY AT FIRE

Crowd Witnesses Thrilling

Rescue.

Pete Litzkowy of 3435 Emerald ave nue, 55 year old elevator operator, stuck to his post yesterday afternoon when fire swept the Ruprecht building at 564-72 West Randolph street. Because he did, more than 400 employes of the various concerns occupying the seven story brick structure, including many women, were lowered Carried Down Ladder.

Gus Oison, a machinist, of 1542 South bands in disorder after stormy scene Avers avenue, was trapped on the sixth following attack on the government's floor. Hundreds who witnessed the Irish policy and the premier. free his smoke filled lungs. Flames buscade there. drove him to the ledge and he seemed about to leap. Cries from the crowds encouraged him to "hang on." A lad der was placed in position and Olson was assisted to the street.

Woman Fight Flar The fire started in a spraying room of the Western Doll company on the fifth floor. A spark from an electric motor was the cause. Led by A. J. Ziv, president of the doll company, the concern's fifty employés, ten of them women, fought the blaze with fire extinguishers. But smoke and heat soon drove them into the corridor.

Here they found that Lizkowy was on the job," his elevator making nowever, fled down the stairs. The loss was placed at \$100,000. Ten-

Brothers, the Enterprise Manufacturing company; Western Doll company, the Keystone Metal Products company, the United States Electric Toll Repairing company, the John B. Eckholm Sistant postmaster general, who has supervision of the railway mail service, foundry, the Alsco Analytical labora- air mail and allied activities. ries and the De Haven Manufactur

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Spe- LONG FLIGHT FOR cial.]-Postmaster General Hays is looking for a \$50,000 a year railroad ITALIAN AIRSHIP official to take the \$5,000 job of second AMERICA BOUGHT assistant postmaster general, who has

ROME, March 9.-Members of the ice, the air mail, and allied activities. American air mission, who will take finance committee and the house ways the airship Roma, recently sold to and means committee will begin con-Mr. Hays telephoned the presidents of several big railroads today asking of several big railroads today asking the United States by Italy, on a long ferences with Secretary of the Treasury them to suggest the names of high trial trip before dismantling the craft Mellon and treasury experts to declass operation executives. He obclass operation executives. He obtained the names of several and hopes will have a party of distinguished for tax and tariff legislation next Montained the names of several and nopes to induce one of them to take the government job, from considerations of patriotic duty.

The postmaster general, it also was learned, is framing for submission to learned, is framing for submission to mention of the lating a new executive members of the American embassy discreted in monthly caples received. President Harding a new executive members of the American embassy dicated in monthly cables received order extending the merit rule to all staff and Italian officials. The party from commercial attaches and trade

ppointments of postmasters.

The Burleson policy of fighting the The Roma will leave Rome for the unions in the postal service has been south, cruise over the Mediterranean ended by Mr. Hays, who says he be- for some distance, and return to the lieves in unions in the service and has coast by the way of Naples. After met and discussed plans of cooperation circling about Mount Vesuvius, it will with the heads of these organizations. sail southward to the Gulf of Salerno and from there will turn east, it being

Is on Way to America LONDON, March 9.-John W. Davis, German Minister to Mexico retiring United States ambassador to Great Britain, left London for South-

Will Return to Post Soon ampton this morning on his way to BERLIN, March 9.—Heinrich von the United States. A large crowd Eckhardt, former minister to Mexico, of diplomats, government officials and will return to the post he formerly figures prominent in the society of the held in that country. Since his return British capital was at Waterloo sta-tion to bid him farewell. Mr. and Mrs. the Spanish-American division of the

FOREIGN NEWS

BERLIN.—Resentment ever allied occupation of Ruhr ports has united all political factions and all are awaiting action of the workers' who are considering a general strike in protest.

COPENHAGEN.—Conflicting reports declare that both the Reds and the rebel forces are in control of the Petro

BARCELONA.—Spanish authorities trace assassination of Premier Dato to plots of a band of Barcelona syndicalists for revenge for recent deportation of comrades.

PARIS -It is learned from Russian eadquarters that a heavy counter at tack by the Red forces to recapture Kronstadt was repuised with serious losses by artillery and machine gun

Germany is that the entente will fail completely in its plan to collect a huge indemnity through the economic sanc tions now under way. LONDON.-London club meeting dis

spectacular fire saw him as, blinded DUBLIN. — Crown forces burn by smoke, he staggered to a window to creamery and farmhouses at Carrickon-Shannon as reprisal for recent am

WASHINGTON NEWS

President Harding sent a message to the senate urging prompt ratifica-tion of the treaty to pay \$25,000,000 to Colombian as balm for the loss of Panama, but the insurgency of Roosevelt Republicans with the aid of the Demo-crats forced an adjournment with the prospect of postponement of consideration until next congress

Appointment of Dr. Sawyer, of Marion, O., to be the president's physician ants were: The Latrobe Electric Steel company; Schulman Brothers, printers; received by the senate today with the W. W. Wilcox company; Woodcock amusement, but no apparent hostility.

Postmaster General Hays is looking

The country's flour supplies are run ning low because grain speculators have thrown the wheat market into an erratic and excitable state, according to a statement issued today by Senator Capper of Kansas.

Republicans members of the senate

The Discovery of Glass

Several thousand years ago some Phoenician merchants, sailing along the coast of Syria, went ashore at the mouth of the Belus River to cook their dinnen. They set up their stoves in the sand, using blocks of soda from their cargo.

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Weeks' Chief Attribute Is Directness.

is the second of a series of pen sketches of the members of President Harding's cabinet. Toorrow Eye Witness will discuss Postmaster General Will H. Hays.

Wingate Weeks.

BY EYE WITNESS. From Midshipman to Minister of

War. Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spe-

cial.]-" Are you the dean? No. Mr. Secretary.

not unfriendly but by no means placa-

It hardly is necessary to add that

John W. Weeks is direct.

an emphatic contrast to Baker. Corvine For Cabinet.

John W. Weeks stood with moked cigar between the first two partment fingers of his left hand as he talked, and with a soft hat crumpled in his both sees and imparts. right: He might have been speaking Does Not Look as the mayor of Newton, Mass., which he twice was, after he had been three years alderman. His eyes, a shade

hat corvine garment in which cabthat corvine garment in which can got, inet ministers appear to live all their As for banking, he sold out to his

No Political Effusiveness.

WHEN HE TALKS, IT'S "DIRECT"



has none of the routine effusiveness of "No, Mr. Secretary."

Well, you ought to be!"

John W. Weeks was speaking to good old Matt Tighe of the snow white thatch, who stood in the front line of the new war minister's first conference the new war minister's first conference to the roughe entanglement of the liked.

He has the shining dome of Denby and Daugherty and the kind of dignity that gets itself respected without asterial that gets itself respected the new war minister's first conference in the war department with the Washing described as a "typical Bos-him described as a "typical Bos-He moved his eyes from Mr. Tighe's tonian," but as I have heard the same William Winter countenance, which about every Bostonian the description does not go very far as a definition. "essentially a business man," which Now, gentlemen," he said, "you can is it exact as applied to this man, who hotel a young man who was doing lepend on me all the time to tell you has a good deal of subdued polish to some land surveying in Florida (run-

Yankee vision in his deeds. Those who, knowing him long, have bill. That was bigger money in 1909 Weeks. right to use a stronger word, say he than it is now, and Weeks' bill was Nor

In that attribute of directness he is senate just as written by him. sage of the bill creating the postal half savings branch of the postoffice de-

That took vision of the kind that

Does Not Look His 61.

Weeks is 61 and does not look it. If you did not know his profession austere at first, became pleasant you would say he was a banker and enough as he answered, mostly with you would be partly right. He was "I don't know" and "It isn't decided." once. He once said to Jim Morrow, a swift patter of questions about Gen. "I went into banking when I didn't Food's mission to the Philippines.

Having cleared them away, he said, draft and a promissory note." But he Having cleared them away, he said, draft and a promissory hote. But he "I have an appointment with the president at 3 o'clock. It is 3 now. Some of the matters you have been asking about are to be taken up. I must go."

The secretary was rather well dressed. He wore the black cutaway, the corvine garment in which cab.

daylight hours. There is no distinction about it. It gives them all the aspect of natty bankers looking in on a noonday luncheon of the Rotary club.

As for banking, he sold out to his partners eight years ago—when he was elected to the United States senate—every interest that he thought might affect his judgment and his acts

Weeks' tone is level, correct, and unemotionalized; the utterance always precise, and the sentences short. He alderman, mayor, United States repre-

sentative and senator [fourteen years further regulate the horrors of hazing of those last two], and now secretary at Annapolis was before the house. No-of war, with a program far from as body gave any special hang about the bouncing as Denby's naval program, debate and the members were talking but spacious enough to insure safety. writing, and loaning as their graciou He talks that way candidy and is distinctly deprecatory of Denby's "greatest show on earth" strain. "We of the naval academy at Annapolis." est show on earth" strain. "We should not," said Weeks, soberly, build a navy so overwhelmingly large as to compel other nations to keep up to a degree beyond their resource We, the richest country in the world,

should not set such a pace. A Genuine New England Boy.

If you want the story of John Win-England hills, read that kindest of boy 13, and got half a ton of sugar that was a success and some syrup that he couldn't make crystallize. Even the Boy" fit what John Weeks did. From boyhood on he seems to have been a careful, expeditious, hard work-

ing sort of man, growing easily and competently into the sort of man who vas not so much a spectacularly dominant man as a directing man, gravi tating always to leadership and get ting himself accepted, before he quite knew it, for a man of judgment and of capacity for organization He calls that drifting, which, o course, it is not. Speaking of his Annapolis days,

No Drifting at Times.

Mrs. Weeks would not call his does not go very far as a definition. method drifting. When she was Mar Also came that other routine phrase, tha Sinclair of Boston and on a south ern trip with her father he introduced also may mean much or nothing. Nor to her one morning at breakfast in a everything I can every day. If I can't his personality and much unflustered ning out the lines of the old Spanish After only four years in the house around. He was John W. Weeks. he put through the \$240,000,000 postal Within a year she was Mrs. John W.

They sufficed.

Speaker Cannon listened. Everybody ame to attention Exactness Gains Attention

I give the moral in the secretary's as I now understand it, 'is a man who gate Weeks' boyhood amid the New ought to know what he is talking about. At all events, we shall listen books, Charles Dudley Warner's "Be for any information he may have to ing a Boy." It is all there, even to the give us.' Since then I have found that poiling of sap in the maple grove. John exact knowledge will invariably get an Weeks did that when he was a boy of eager hearing in a deliberative body.

He continued: "I cannot make a speech. I can do little more than give facts and figures. pictures in the old editions of "Being I arouse no enthusiasm, and applause never follows any of my state No, he just meets 'em at breakfast and then expeditiously marries It is characteristic of such a man that he should feel no zest for pictorial olitics nor put any zest into them.
"Insurgency," he once said, "is the easiest trick in public life. All an in-

He may have his uses, at that.

MURDERED MAN FOUND WEARING WOMAN'S GEAR

St. Louis, Mo., March 9.-Three men were under arrest today suspected of complicity in the mysterious murder of Frank O. Herbst, owner of a local the city to the effect that on the night store fixture manufactory, who was found shot to death in his garage last

of the crime. An inquest will be held

so perfect that it went though the senate just as written by him.

Nor did Speaker Cannon and weeks bill was methods remarkable for indirection necessary for him to wear corsets. He are on weak legs and that the went long stockings so he could at damages the city will have to pay will be small."

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City officials sighed with relief yes tor of a grocery and butcher shop at payer. 60 West Thirty-seventh street, for the loss of part of his stock during the en care of yesterday in THE TRIBUNE income tax bureau. All the necessary jury before Judge Mankan.

leging Negroes made away with his on Saturdays. There are only five days entire stock on the night of July 29. left in which to pay the income tax. His son, his father, and half a dozen. All returns must be in by midnight on His son, his father, and half a dozen surgent has to do is stand up and other witnesses testified to the disappearance of the stock and declared the police were appealed to in vafit.

March 15.

A daily and Sunday reader writes:

My firm pays my carfares around the police were appealed to in vafit.

One of 900 Like Suits.

The evidence presented by the attor neys for Rabinovitch was regarded complete and the case was watched with interest, as more than 900 suits for riot damages aggregating nearly \$1,000,000 are pending against the pity Assistant Corporation Counsel Wil liam D. Saltiel presented evidence for in question the streets in front of the Rabinovitch store were crowded. He declared it would have been impossible for thieves to remove \$4,000 worth of meat and canned goods without attracting notice

Pleased at Verdict.

At the morgue it was found Herbst "The city would have been satisfied was wearing corsets and woman's with a verdict of \$1,500," Mr. Saltiel stockings. Mrs. Herbst explained her said when the verdict was announced. husband suffered an injury to his back "In my opinion, the verdict shows that several years ago which had made it necessary for him to wear corsets. He are on weak legs and that the total

The same great artists

REVENUE OFFICES **KEPT OPEN NIGHTS** FOR INCOME TAX

HAS. M. CALLNER, chief of the income tax division of the office of the collector of internal revenue, announced yesterday that the income tax office in the Federal

All outlying revenue substations are open every evening until 9 p. m. Another whole wing of the fifth floor in the Federal building has been given over to income tax bureau and twenty terday when a verdict awarding \$450 additional expert deputy collectors have damages to Jacob Rabinovitch, proprie-

More than 1,500 taxpayers were takblanks are available at this bureau, Rabinovitch had sued for \$4,000, al- week days and from 9:30 until 1 o'clock

city; must I include this as income?

Wife Sues Caleb Powers

of Goebel Slaying Fame Washington, D. C., March 9.-Caleb Powers, a former member of congress. whose trials in connection with the tucky, some years ago, attracted nationwide attention, was sued here today by his wife, Anna M. D. Powers, in the District of Columbia Supreme court, charged cruelty and non-support. He must appear in court March 18 to show cause why he should not

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The gross debt of the March 1 amounted to \$2 The interest on this ore than \$1,000,000 but about \$1,000,000,00 expenditures and loans ernments. The bonds loans which are no \$15,282,198,100. \$1,952,329,700 of the firs \$3,322,334,750 of the s loan: \$3,645,747,900 of erty loan, and \$6,364 fourth Liberty loan. The

The floating debt inclusion of treasury tax and ites. Of this \$1,651,69 de \$254,375,000 at Pittman act, and cial issues, the four War Saving Sec War saving securitie amount to \$735,248,829.

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which are in the form of

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G.O.P. HAS PLAN TO LIGHTEN U, S. BURDEN OF WAR

Future Generations May Share Debts.

ARTICLE NO. 4. IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Special.]-Possibility of a lightening of the tax burden hinges upon the program for the payment of the huge war debt. The trend among the Republican congressional leaders is toward the refunding of the war debt over a longer period than originally contemplated. By passing a considerable share of the burden on to a future generation the

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tax bills of the present generation can Extension of the payment of the war debt over a period of fifty years is added to the payment leading. Republicant vocated by many leading Republicans as well as by bankers and others who are anxious to get taxes down to a level which will not interfere with the resumption of business activity. At present the war obligations with the latest date of maturity are payable in 1947, or thirty years from the date of their

Gress Debt Twenty-four Billions. The gross debt of the government on more than \$1,000,000,000 a year. All but about \$1,000,000,000 of the total table is accounted for directly by war expenditures and loans to foreign governments. The bonds of the four Liberty loans which are now outstanding, total \$15,282,198,100. This includes 1,952,329,700 of the first Liberty loan; 33,322,334,750 of the second Liberty oan; \$3,645,747,900 of the third Lib-rty loan, and \$6,361,785,750 of the fourth Liberty loan. The Victory notes which are outstanding, total \$4,149-

The floating debt includes \$2,484,032, of treasury tax and loan certifi-s. Of this \$1,651,694,500 is in the orm of tax certificates, and \$832,337,in loan certificates. Other treas-certificates which are outstanding le \$254,375,000 authorized under the Pittman act, and \$32,854,450 in pecial issues, the four forms of treascertificates totaling \$2,771,261,450.

War Saving Securities. unt to \$735,248,829. Miscellaneous government bonds out-tanding total \$883,728,270, which represents approximately what the total debt would have been if the war had not occurred. Included in this amount are \$599,724,050, consols of 1920; \$118, 489,900, loan of 1925; \$48,954,180, Pan-ama or 1916-1936; \$25,947,400, Panama # 1918-1938: \$50,000,000, Panama of 1961; \$28,894,500, conversion bonds, and

Sinking Fund for Bonds. Congress created in the Victory Lib-

19 and 40 Happy in Wedlock



Mrs. Winston Phillips' marriage created a stir at Louisville, Ky., March 1 amounted to \$24,051,684,728.28. Where gossip had it that the 19 year old youth was engaged to her The interest on this debt amounts to daughter, Susan. Mrs. Phillips is 40 years old.

during such year or in previous years."

This sinking fund, it is estimated. will retire the funded war debt of the United States, less the amount representing the foreign obligation, in about twenty-five years. The floating debt is not covered by the sinking fund, but is supposed to be retired out of current revenues.

U. S. Buys Up Bonds. Under the sinking fund provisions the treasury makes purchases of government bonds in the open market at the prevailing market price, chiefly through the federal reserve bank of New York as fiscal agent. Its purmarket prices and are designed to help to keep prices up. Policies with respect to the payment

of the floating debt have the most direct bearing upon present taxation. A decision to extend the payment of the funded debt over a longer period would make possible a reduction in the sinking fund from the present 21/2 per cent. Some have advocated a sinking fund of not more than 1 per cent. This would mean a saving for the present genera tion of \$150,000,000 or more annually Victory Notes Due in 1923.

The Victory notes, totaling at the present time about \$4,150,000,000, ma- Winston Phillips denies he was beisi; \$28.894.500, conversion bonus, and \$11,719,240, postal savings bonds.

The loans to foreign governments that approximately \$10,000,000,000, which are in the form of demand oblining less than \$800,000,000,000, which are in the form of demand oblinings securities, it is expected, will be taken care of through the issuance of taken care of through the issuance of other securities of the same nature. The third Liberty loans, totaling at

congress created in the Victory Liberty loans, totaling at enty loan act a 2½ per cent sinking fund to commence July 1, 1920. This law permanently appropriates for each law permanently appropriates for each fiscal year after July 1, 1920, until the Victory notes are due. Ten years later, or in 1938, the fourth Liberty debt is discharged, an amount equal to loan, totaling at present more than



Man's Only Failing Costs Wife Her Nose; Divorce

Clement Fabulick was a model husgovernable temper "-according to his jections. My daughters objected debt is discharged, an amount equal to the sum of "(1) 2½ per centum of the agregate amount of such bonds and notes outstanding on July 1, 1920, and the interest which would have been payable during the fiscal year for which the appropriation is made on the bonds and notes outstanding on July 1, 1920, and the interest which would have been payable during the fiscal year for which the appropriation is made on the bonds and notes nurshased response to taking at present more than the second Liberty wife, Mrs. Annie Fabulick of 3833 South Halsted street. "I stood it until he bit off my nose," she testified yesterday in her suit for divorce before later, in 1947, or thirty years from the beginning of the war, the first Liberty enough. Now he's serving from one wife, Mrs. Annie Fabulick of 3833 cause they didn't want any one to take their father's place."

19 DENIES HE WAS ATTORNEYS SEE PLEDGED TO WED Cleveland, O., March 9 .- The Cleve-**WIFE'S DAUGHTER**

declared yesterday in a resolution.

He and Woman, 40, Tell "inconsistent with the full and adequate performance" of his duty as a federal judge, and that it "constitutes of Speedy Romance.

Young Winston Phillips, 19, slipped into platitude yesterday and said he and Mrs. Phillips, who is 40, were married down in Shelbyville, Ky., the other day "just to show them that we were free, white, and 21." But that was not the case, as Mrs. Phillips charmingly made known last night. "No, indeed," that lady said. "That wasn't it at all, not at all." "Well, if that was not the case, just why did you two marry, Mrs. Phillips?"

she was asked. Why Does Any One Marry? "Oh, my" she countered. "Well,

why do most persons marry each "Because they love each other, magine," said the reporter. "In that case, just let your imagina-tion run free," laughed Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips came to Chi-cago from Louisville, Ky., Monday night. In their wake came dispatches from Louisville stating that Phillips, son of Dr. William Phillips, a promi-nent Louisville dentist, had first courted Susan, the daughter of Mrs. Phillips, then Mrs. Tuella Gaines, but had suddenly transferred his affections The young man told his version of

ance between puffs of a cigaret in the Auditorium hotel.

Denies Engagement to Daughter. "It was this way." Phillips said. "I was sort of going around with Mrs. Gaines'—that is Mrs. Phillips'—daughter, Susan, for a while, but I'm quite sure I never asked her to marry me. I met the Gaines girls about a month before I married her mother. I called on Susan for a while, but she fell ill, and then I got to going out with her mother. I don't know just how it came about, but Mrs. Phillips and I had such good times together we just lecided to get married. "Last Saturday we went to Mrs. Phillips' home and told her daughters

we had decided to be married at once The girls made a terrible scene. There are four of them. Susan, the one I went around with, is 19. Then there are Helen, 18: Russel-we called her Babe-15, and Julia, 12. Well, none of them wanted their mother to marry me. In the fuss they made Helen and Babe fainted, and all that, Then we went to my mother and

father and told them. They objected. too, but gave in when they saw we were determined. So we drove down to Shelbyville, thirty miles, and did it.

Talk of Horsewhipping.

"It created a sensation. There was Winston Phillips denies he was be-trothed to the daughter of his bride.

We came here. Now, I'm going to Los Angeles to go into the real estate business, and Mrs. Phillips is going with me."

"Of course, I understsand that this is a bit unusual as marriages go, and I don't want to be thought a silly old woman," Mrs. Phillips said. "You band with only one failing-his "un- know there were bound to be some ob-

OIL MAN NAMED HARM IN LANDIS CO-RESPONDENT HOLDING 2 JOBS IN STOKES CASE

torneys for W. E. D. Stokes, who is a resolution protesting against Federal Judge K. M. Landis accepting the position of baseball commissioner. The resolution, which was drafted by former Congressman Paul Howland of Ohio, declares Judge Landis' action is "Inconsistent with the full set of suing to divorce Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, announced in court today that papers were served on Mrs. Stokes a few day ago in a new divorce action in which the sole co-respondent named is Edgar T. Wallace, a San Francisco oil operator, who lived in 1917 in East Thirty-fifth street, and is alleged to have met Mrs. Stokes there. They were friends before her marriage.

a serious impropriety" on his part.

The resolution indorsed the report of the congressional subcommittee on judiciary, to which was referred im-The attorneys for Mr. Stokes asked the court some time ago for permispeachment charges against Judge Lansion to amend the complaint and in-dis, filed by Congressman Welty of clude Mr. Wallace in the list of seven co-respondents, and when permission was denied the new suit was filed Ohio, and "favors the fullest and most thorough investigation, to the end that the high standing of the federal judi-ciary may be maintained." It was said an application probably would be made to consolidate the two suits and have them tried together at WAR VETS BACK LANDIS.

Meetings between Mrs. Stokes and Judge Landis is right and Senator her cousin, Hal Billig, were described Dial of South Carolina and Congress- today by Mrs. Jeannette Groeger, man Welty of Ohio are wrong, mem-bers of the William McKinley camp No. 6, United States War Veterans, by Martin W. Littleton that although clared yesterday in a resolution.

"We heartily indorse the position by in January. 1919, she still is on the Judge Landis in tempering justice with payroll of Stokes.

mercy, and we further indorse his stand with reference to clean sports," SUICIDE BY GAS, VERDICT. "We condemn the action taken by Congressman Welty and Senator Dial."

A coroner's jury pesterday decided Mrs. Anna Leister, 54 years old, committed suicide by gas in her home at 162 West Schiller street.



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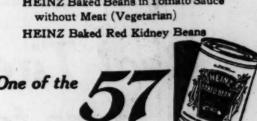
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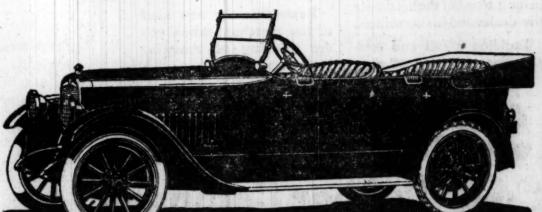
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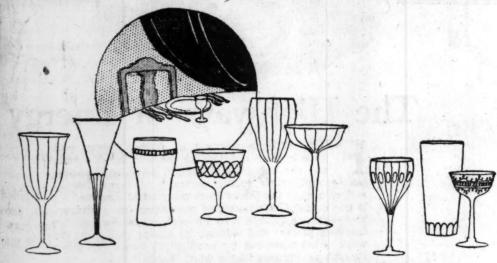
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Resentment Brings All Factions Together.

(Continued from first page.)

ne extreme militarists, who have been reaching armed resistance against the upation, but, realizing that the nais not able to muster sufficient to make such an attempt, ey favor using the threat to turn

ALLIED COUNCIL MEETS

BY JOHN STEELE. Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] wright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, March 9.-France has no nnexing German provinces on the left eing to secure execution of the Ver-

This important declaration was made tonight at a meeting of allied repre-sentatives at 10 Downing street by Pre-

The French premier's utterance ame after an Italian delegate—some reports say Count Sforza—protested against the coercion measures now beng taken as exceeding the terms of

Italians Against Sanctions.

There is every evidence of a rift be veen the Italians, the French and

ninister, is reported to have expressed entirely illegal under the treat

MUST BE SPRING; CHIEF OPENS LIFE - SAVING STATION

the waves. He is. therefore, moving into action to hope to get their 200,000,000,000 gold save adventurous marks from the custom house system and luckless per-sons caught out on the wilds of

mates he has helped save 4,000 persons German finance ministry officials to

CAPT. CHARLES He opened the coast guard staon yesterday three weeks earlier than Capt. Carland has been in the coast

guard service for thirty years. He esti-

from death.

and that the allies have no power to coerce Germany until after May 1. It is noted as significant that Gernany has not recalled the ambassador to Rome, although the ambassadors to

London, Paris, and Brussels are en route to Berlin. The meaning of this move was explained today by a German diplomat man industry by preventing free pas-as a "dignified protest against the al-

ied measures, but still short of sever- and unoccupied Germany, the entente Want Italy Represented.

destruction of another nation's indus-Another straw showing how the try the whole world will suffer. ind is blowing was a formal request y conference tonight that Italy send official told me they feared most are representative to the Rhineland com- customs on dyes in the Cologne disssion when economic matters aris- trict and taxation on the export of coal ng out of application of the sanctions and on wines

mes under discussion. Italy hither- The officials believe industrially ruinhas not been represented on this ous results will follow allied tax im

Ruin Ahead.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

which the allied Rhineland commis

sion, of which Gen. Allen is the Amer-

ican member, is installing, they will

Instead of billions of gold marks

marks which are worth less every day.

'This at least is the view of several

whom I talked today. While the offi-

situation was not clear, because the

blenz had not decided how it would en-

without exception predicted the finan-

Says World Would Suffer.

However," one official declared,

it is the entente's purpose to crush Ger-

tion of money. But with the partial

textile mills need, and machinery which is badly needed in the occupied zone.

See Tax Plan as Failure.

tain the entente cannot blockade Hamburg and other ports against the neutrals, and regards rumqrs that British ships are appearing off the Hamburg and other ports against the neutrals. ALLIED ECONOMIC

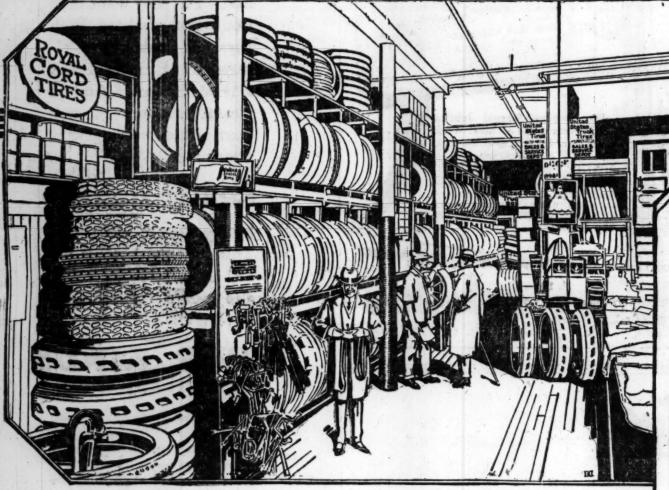
Furthermore, the officials believe that Prime Minister Lloyd George's SANCTIONS WILL FAIL, BERLIN SAYS maining 50 per cent, will not work out.

It will hurt Germany's trade with money without encountering any plan Yet Manufacturers See will increase Germany's trade with successfully.

What worries Germany most is whether the entente intends enforcing ing your heating plant if you burn Vulcan a war time blockade. Germany is cer-

impression that the plan of the entente citizens paying 50 per cent of the purchase price of goods bought in Germany to their own governments, leaving it up to the German government to refund to the manufacturer the remaining 50 per cent, will not work out.





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Stone Says Bars Are Not Rai

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of Fred Rogers, 3313 So nue, last night by Motor men Albert McCullough The truck bore the nam

tury Trucking company, Thirty-fifth street.

WIFE'S SUIT . SPENDTHRI 'TIGHT' WIT

Mrs. Benjanin Karpen, bill filed yesterday, char adjudged a spendthrift court, and his mother conservator of his estate The wife also accuses of attempting to defrai he turned over to his mot The money was owned to and her husband, the bill Karpens were married and separated June 27. Mrs. Karpen asks the cu daughter, Fanchen, 16 stating her husband is

Mrs. Orthwein Rel Again on \$25,0

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OCTORS FACE JAIL IF THEY TILT RUM LID

Stone Says Bars on Beer Are Not Raised.

The lid on booze has not been tilted and it will not be until Prors the tilting. Physicians have ht to issue prescriptions for wine r." Ralph W. Stone, prohibition for Illinois, said yesterday. A Mitchell Palmer, just before reiring as attorney geneal, held the govment was without authority to limit the number of permits to manufac-turers to sell liquor, or even to pro-hibit its manufacture, if it is intended

or non-beverage purposes.

"The question of limitation," the Palmer opinion sets forth, "is left to the good faith of the physician and obviously has not been committed to the ent of the commissioner of in-

Will Arrest Lid Tilters.

All I know about the ruling is what have read in the newspapers," Mr. Stone said. "It is very probable the ruling, if there is one, will not reach for two months. During the nterim any one who attempts tilting the lid will be arrested.

"I believe beer prescriptions will be handled the same as those for whisky. Druggists will fill the prescriptions. If a man could take the prescription direct to the brewery, no check on the atter could be made."

The limitation of the number of precriptions which physicians may obention. Scores of doctors have ended that ninety prescriptions issed to them every ninety days were in-soficient. They called the limitation

arton yesterday said they were condering canceling the order issued in , prohibiting the withdrawal of liquor from warehouses.

Landis Shuts Nine Saloons. Temporary injunctions closing nine aloons were granted by Judge Landis sterday on application of Attorney General Brundage.

The saloons named are owned by A. Scott, 814 West North avenue (the alm gardens); Pete Nechipor, West North avenue; John Coffey, 3848 Cottage Grove avenue; Hank Winkel-hoefer, 2234 North California avenue; Carles Thomas, 1501 West Van Buren street; Stocky Wilson, 3855 Cottage Grore avenue, and Joe Marcassey, 4753 West Grand avenue

A leaky barrel led to the confiscation dbeer valued at \$2,000 and the arrest of Fred Rogers, 3313 South Union aveme last night by Motorcycle Police-me Albert McCullough and Arthur

The truck bore the name of the Cen-Trucking company, \$30 West

WIFE'S SUIT SAYS SPENDTHRIFT IS TIGHT' WITH HER

Mrs. Benjanfin Karpen, in a divorce till filed yesterday, charges her hus-tand has contributed only \$50 to her apport since last June, although she wish with his money Karpen is the nephew of Solom pen, founder of S. Karpen & Bros., furniture dealers. Recently he was a spendthrift in Probate purt, and his mother was appointed rator of his estate. The wife also accuses her husband of attempting to defraud her of an

sterest in \$101,750, which she says he turned over to his mother recently. money was owned jointly by her and her husband, the bill states. The Karpens were married May 29, 1918, and separated June 27, 1920.

Mrs. Karpen asks the custody of their tating her husband is "unfit to care

Mrs. Orthwein Released Again on \$25,000 Bond

ella Cora Orthwein, held to to grand jury for the murder of Her ber P. Ziegler, was released yesterday by Judge McDonald on \$25,000 bonds, and by Harry P. Branstetter of the seel Motor Car company, who had evicusly signed her bond in the Mu-

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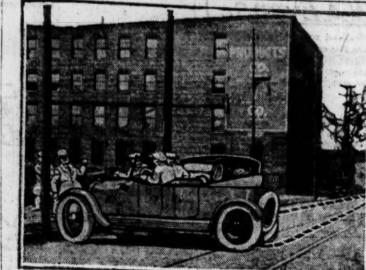
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Holdups Kill Saloon Man

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and Get \$400.

The police are hunting four youthful automobile bandits for the daring murder yesterday of Alex Wittert, propietor of a saloon at 3767 South Morphile was taken within thirty.

Monday.

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William Myskiel, 9 years old, of the legislature had requested. The governor held that the grounds urged were insufficient.

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William Myszkiel, 9 years old, of 953 West Thirty-fifth street, at play n a lot nearby, witnessed the shooting. "There were four young, well dressed men in the machine that pulled up to the curb," William told the po-"Two of them jumped out. One grabbed Wittort and pinned his arms; Mrs. Helen Phillips might recite the have fallen, but the men held him up ines from "Any Wife to Any Hus- while the man with the gun got the band." She lives at 614 West Seventymoney. Then they drove away.

No Chance for His Life.

The boy said there had been no de She asks THE TRIBUNE to print this "Otis:-If there is any love left for hands, and that Wittort had not re

your broken hearted wife and son, sisted Wittort was 48 years old. He had Edward, please let us hear from you as eoon as you can. Am going crazy just cashed a check for \$600 at the with grief at your leaving me, especially knowing my condition. Please 1112 West Thirty-fifth street. The po for the sake of the newcomer let me lice found \$208 in an inner pocket.

Leaves Widow and Son. Wittort lived at 1702 South Paulina And she might add: "The death I street. A widow and a son, Theodore have to go through, now that I want 17, survive.

thy help most, all of thee. What did A pedestrian who saw the bandit car I fear? Thy love shall hold me fast dash away said it bore Wisconsin A pedestrian who saw the bandit car license number 41856.

cial arrangements for her, she said, Propose a Prize Fund as Tribute to Wilson

firm. She does not think there is an-New York, March 9.-[Special.]-The nationwide tribute to Woodrow Wilson, which has been proposed by 9 Year Old Chess Wonder a number of his admirers, both men Mrs. Peggy Regit, 19 years old, was to Play 20 I. A. C. Members form of a \$500,000 fund to be con-Samuel Rzeschewski, 9 year old Po- tributed in small amounts, the interest house of correction for stealing cloth- lish chess wonder, will play twenty on which will be devoted to rewarding from a loop store. The woman Chicagoans at the Illinois Athletic club asked a sentence of three months.

Chicagoans at the Illinois Athletic club done the greatest service to humanity.

HOUSE VOTES TRY JUDGE The judge explained that he did not mean "to reflect on any woman employed in any capacity in either branch of the assembly." TO TRY JUDGE FOR RUTHLESS

of the criminal division of the Pulaski years.

STREET MURDER

Says by 63 to 8 Jurist

Offered Insult.

Little Rock, Ark., March 9.—The

Chicago "exposition to be held on the must investigate reports of the municipal pier July 30 to Aug. 14. Dr. Municipal pier July 30 to Aug. 14. Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the federal health service, announced tion therewith. I am told by a peace tion therewith. I am told by a peace this yesterday.

The educational committee of the ex-

fore the governor today and they dis Health Service Will Have Exhibit in Show at Pier

The United States public health service will have a comprehensive exhibit Quoting from memory, he said his at the pageant of progress, the "boost natructions had been:

(Chicago " exposition to be held on the Chicago" exposition to be held on the

Little Rock, Ark., March 9.—The officer that there is more immorality couse this afternoon voted, 63 to 8, to impeach Circuit Judge John W. Wade there had been by legislatures in many chairman, yesterday decided that each have Circuit court, because of his alleged charges against the morality of members of the legislatuse in an address to the Pulaski county grand jury last that she was called to a hotel by a sentiment.

Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE; of De Paul university: the Rev. J. B.



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Miniature Grand Mahogany, dull Puritan Grand Mahogany, pol-Puritan Grand Mahogany, pol-

Semi-Grand Mahogany, dull Semi-Grand Mahogany, polished Medium Grade Upright, fine quali Studie Grand Ebeny, dull

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STATESMANSHIP.

public appreciation and confidence.

ment and its social consequences and because its is up to us. tual cost would be imposed upon the public, already paying roundly for necessaries.

new tempted to give labor a taste of its own medi- Political pressure will be stronger. This is natural, but shortsighted.

vould create to trouble the future.

dence, and there is today a readiness to believe a public utility duality and the full moon rose on a comparatively tranquil in its service and its good intentions that few great sion. The league, we believe, is making a grave lake. I was in my shop, engaged in compounding Industries enjoy. This should induce such handling of the present problem as will conserve the public's interest and appeal to the public sense of justice.

Industries enjoy. This should induce such handling on excellent grease for the hair, in which I hope to which a notice was served on the agents to remove all the ashes, cinders, and refuse from that Mr. Le Moyne wished particularly to see me interest and appeal to the public sense of justice.

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take them in hand and do it before the coroner is needed again at one of them.

PENSIONS FOR EX-PRESIDENTS.

But the same reasoning applies to his private empleyment. He should not be obliged to enter cometitive striving for the sake of a livelihood or of his needs or wishes. proper provision for his family.

vate fortune and certainly we do not wish to make such possession a requirement for any office, least will continue indefinitely. our ex-presidents to reënter the dusty arena of the on struggle, we must provide for them,

The ex-president should be removed from common will relieve conditions. Let it force through recares in order to make use of his exceptional expesountry. Our presidents are often comparatively that they would be wise to help keep rents down have appointed judges and assisted in the this it is not doing. ange of laws. If they enter ordinary competitive employment they divide their energies and mish their prestige. If the nation provided for their maintenance they could give all their time and strength to disinterested study and calm counsel in

that he will take up the practice of law. system.

He and Mr. Taft and future ex-presidents should be pensioned, not only in justice to them as individuals but for the sake of making their continued service available to the republic.

Our problem is peculiar. Under the British system a party leader may serve repeatedly as head AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1983, AT of the government, going in and coming out, and going in again, while his vital energy and leadership last, as it has in most conspicuous cases. Thus England has kept the services of her greatest men as long as possible, whereas we have lost years of service. This is stupid waste.

THE TRIBUNE favors the establishment of eral pension for ex-presidents.

A GOOD START BY SECRETARY MELLON.

The first official utterance of the new secretary of the treasury is sound sense. Public opinion we believe, will back him and the administration as far as they will go on the lines indicated. Economy in government expenditure is most certainly sorely needed and the American people demand it of their representatives.

strict economy basis. This does not mean false is not inconsiderate of the coroner. economy or the crippling of necessary public func- LUCKY FOR HOMER HE WASN'T SAWING tions, such as, for example, national defense. It does mean the avoidance, as Secretary Mellon re-A CHANCE FOR INDUSTRIAL marks, of new fields of expenditure, and it means the cutting out of pork and other forms of political extravagance. Congress will do what it thinks the The packers' problem offers, it seems to THE people really want, and Secretary Mellon puts his TRIBUNE, a chance for industrial statesmanship. finger on the chief source of public waste when he singular verb is justified," says John O' London, February and March will be higher than If a solution can be found which will avoid the says: "The people generally must become more "not merely by the fact that 'tumult' and 'shout- that of January, that there will be a public misfortune of a strike and at the same time interested in saving the government's money than ing' combine to form one idea, but also by the slight monthly decrease through March onserve the interests of both the workers and the in spending it." Unnecessary navy yards and army higher consideration that the singular verb is and April, a sharp decrease in May and ndustry, those who work it out will win a return posts, unnecessary "improvements," unnecessary more intense. 'Dies' is a greater word than 'die.'" offices are the fruit of local and private selfishness Yes; especially as it rhymes "sacrifice," which no A strike at this time would be a special misfer- and the people's indifference. Congress will relieve doubt was Kipling's first consideration. ause of the existing extent of unemploy- the public if the public wants to be relieved. It

With public opinion in its present state economy through congress will be easier to achieve than On the other hand, the imposition by either side executive economy. That requires drastic reorof terms of peace which are unjust would be only ganization of the executive machinery, involving ess hurtful than a strike. Adjustments of wages interminable discussion and a persistent resistance may be called for if the industry is to go on under on behalf of the status quo. It is said plans of altered economic conditions; but they should be reorganization already have been put before the ulearly shown to be justified and they should be president, but Senator Smoot believes it will take cadjusted on a basis which will not be considered a year before the committee in charge will be ready by workers a defeat for principle and a lowering of to report. That is not encouraging if it means that reorganization is to wait upon this final re-With unemployment general the advantage en- port. The longer changes are postponed the less loyed by employes during the labor shortage of the likely they will be made. The new officials will be var period has been lost and the pendulum has come set. They will be more under the influence wung the other way. In many cases the workers of the bureau chiefs, from whom most of the oppoook advantage of labor scarcity to press up wages sition to shifts, eliminations, and changes of method to an unreasonable extent. Some employers are is to be expected. Public interest may slacken. the charming manners of an acquaintance, ex-

Gen. Dawes, whose views on the great possibili-In the packing industry we trust better judy ties of executive economy through reorganization ment will prevail. During the war wages were are well known, and who speaks from first hand nied by federal arbitration. That has now been knowledge of the problem, believes that if a thordone away with, the packers maintaining that it ough reform is to be accomplished it must be mainimposed conditions under which the industry could ly realized in the first six months of the adminisnot so on in present circumstances. However that tration. Certainly delays are dangerous, and it is may be, the method of conference and, if neces to be hoped the president will go as far as he can may be, the method of conference and, it necess to be hoped the president will go as far as he can sary, of arbitration remains the best method of by executive order to get the most obvious and avoiding a costly industrial conflict or at least of necessary changes made promptly. If he waits for Mr. Le Moyne cared for his own beard. The anstates, ordinarily bad offenders by reaminishing the friction which an enforced peace final reports he is likely to lose his opportunity.

A thorough reform of our executive machinery, The packers have made public their intention of our methods of doing government business, our levising some plan of relations which will give methods of estimate and appropriation, will save their employes representation and means of ad- the American people hundreds of millions at the usting differences. This would be a long step present staggering rate of government expenditoward peace, but in the foreground lies the pres-tures. This represents a duty of the very first rank and situation, and the hope of any permanent and its efficient accomplishment will alone make

prepared to bring about the building of homes one bony hand clutching the blankets on his breast.

He was a sick man, perhaps a man marked for proximate dissolution, yet I could scarcely believe method of solving the high rent problem. But we infamilies mask the poor gentieman huddled in his bunk.

Commissioner of Health.

NAVY DISCHARGE OR RELEASE.

Chicago, March 6.—[Friend of the Solving the high rent problem.]

socialism, if not communism. Senator Kessinger Carelessness accounts for some of this. Box argues that the light a man reads by and the office pressure may account for part. If theater office pressure may account for part. If theater gas his wife cooks with are public utilities, "so they do not take us very seriously.

OLD STRIPE. owners and managers are forgetting, the city must why not the rooms they read and cook in?" If one reasons in that way it is logical to add: "So one reasons in that way it is logical to add.

So why not the land upon which the rooms are built?"

ized English" are not offering anything new is exemplified by the following well known lines of department. bureau of navigation, Washingwhy not the land upon which the rooms are built?"

Even English are not of english anything new a sexemplified by the following well known lines of department of the danger of such an arrangement will be evident of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the following well known lines of department of the property of the pro even to frantic rent payers. It would break down answer to the charge that so many of his patients our entire economic system and necessitate, among died under his treatments: John Quincy Adams served many years in the other changes, a system of building by the state. house of representatives after he had been presi. It would be equally effective in checking private dent, but this case is unique. Its imitation is construction, even without such a revolution. No hardly desirable. A man who has been chief mag. man would invest in an apartment house to be strate should decline to descend to a lesser office regulated by a board which might break him in a out of respect to the exalted place he has filled. year. No man would invest in a new home in the

Building would cease. Present high rents are Tet few of our presidents have been men of pri- due solely to a shortage of buildings. It should be

What is needed is lower costs of building, cheap-The ex-president should be one of our elder Let the tenants' league concentrate on this and it rience and prestige in the continued service of his ung men, yet our failure to create for them an and in pointing out to owners and agents that they opriate status condemns them and us to the are forcing restrictive legislation the association iste of years of valuable public service. If law- is within its proper and beneficial functions, but are they are limited in practice by the fact that its chief effort should be to inspire building, and

AMERICAN LABOR VS. BOLSHEVISM.

[From the Weekly Review.] Even if it were only a shrewd stroke of policy, the stirring call of the American Federation of Labor, urging every labor organization in the country "to We have now two ex-presidents, Mr. Taft and let the soviet savages know what labor of the civ-Mr. Wilson. Mr. Taft is a teacher of law at Yale give reason for gratification and applause. But there and a contributor for pay to the press, both honor- can be no doubt of the sincerity of the feeling behind able work. Perhaps he will return to the bench the appeal. Whatever fault may be found with Mr be otherwise employed in public service, but in Gompers, he has always, in this matter of uncomnwhile he undoubtedly made a substantial promising opposition to a revolutionary socialism erifice in not reentering the practice of been a tower of strength; and as for the rank and iw, and it would have been far better, speaking we may be sure that as a body they are heart and soul with the appeal in its denunciation both of the bits to give himself wholly to public service. Mr. ste means are unknown, but he an- of industrial slavery which is of the essence of their

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THOUGHTS.

Thoughts are strange things-As though on wings.

Some thoughts hold tears, Some thoughts fill years,

Brave thoughts may bring Love-thoughts will cling Around the heart.

My thoughts to me Are precious, true Each one, you see,

IRIS WE greatly fancy the title of the address of Mr. In all since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since among the nonreporting In It. It. writes: "Can you tell me where the control of the since amon ness of the American Citizen and Unpleasant Duties vania and Ohio, Utah, Oregon, Oklaho-Appropriations by congress ought to be on a of the Coroner." The American citizen if nothing ma, Michigan, and Tennessee, states have women with arrested cases of t. b.? Unstrict economy basis. This does not mean false is not inconsiderate of the coroner.

WOOD WHEN HE NODDED.

[From the Brodhead, Wis., News.] While sawing wood for Mr. Ed. Strauss Saturday Mr. Walter Taylor had the misfortune to cut his nose quite badly, which was necessary to have several stitches taken.

"I VENTURE to think that Kipling's use of the

Speaking of Kipling-[From the Minneapolis Tribune.]

Would you please let me know whether Rudyard Kipling is dead, and, if so, when he died? I have been unable to find any account of him .- P. A., Max, N. D.

Rudyard Kipling is still living. You should be able to find an account of him in any recent encyclonedia to which you have access. ROTHSCHILD'S advertises "rubber baby pants," and it is Jack Cass' quaint idea that they are for

SPRING.

Spring calls across the lakes, and all the air Is filled with rushing wings and bubbling song. Spring calls across the lakes, and everywhere The wind flowers flutter gaily, and the bare Tree branches blossom, weary of mourning long.

BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES. SPEAKING of the ignorance of the educated, Hypatia tells us of a young lady who, referring to

claimed, "Why, he's a regular Chesterton!" THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

XXIX. A reference to the ship's books (continued the barber) disclosed that the tall man's name was Le Moyne and his destination Chicago. Although literally cloaked in mystery he was not furtive in the many and the continued the well. his manner, and I hoped that he would engage my . The danger of contracting the disease professional services, for one may ask questions cient profession of barber, your honors, has fallen son of their large Negro population, from its once high estate, a misfortune due to the show up moderately well in this report. tion if economy of speech were not with me a secwas likewise a physician, and it was no doubt a heritage of divination that enabled me to perceive that our mysterious stranger was not in good health. He appeared irregularly at table, and when least in the loreground lies the presents a duty of the very first raine and its efficient accomplishment will alone make and its efficient accomplishment will alone make the was not in his stateroom he would sit on deck, wrapped in a rug, staring at the lake for hours on the was not in his stateroom he would sit on deck, wrapped in a rug, staring at the lake for hours on the was not in his stateroom he would sit on deck, wrapped in a rug, staring at the lake for hours on the was not in his stateroom he would sit on deck, wrapped in a rug, staring at the lake for hours on the was not in his stateroom he would sit on deck, wrapped in a rug, staring at the lake for hours on the was not in his stateroom he would sit on deck, wrapped in a rug, staring at the lake for hours on the wind the present adjustment is based, will bring the support of public opinion to any settlement made in accordance with them.

The Chicago Tenants' Protective league is present and only of the very pale and its efficient accomplishment will alone make he was not in his stateroom he would sit on deck, wrapped in a rug, staring at the lake for hours on the was not in his stateroom he would sit on deck.

ANOTHER BACK TARD.

Chicago, March 3.—(Friend of the People.)—Will you kindly now kindly probable to an alley. The people who live in a two fast building next to an alley. The people who live in to the southwest and broke the monotony of flat sea and cloudless sky. Mr. Le Moyne retreated to his stateroom, very pale and its tefficient accomplishment will alone make the wind when the was not in his stateroom he would sit on deck.

ANOTHER BACK TARD.

Chicago, March 3.—(Friend of the People.)—Will you kindly probable to an alley. The people who live in a two flat the store flot of the People.)—Will you kindly probable to an alley. The people who live in a two flat the store flot of the People.)—Will you kindly probable to an alley. The people who live in a two flat the corner empty their ashes on the north side of our home. Chicago was not save PRE-IROQUOIS CONDITIONS.

Investigation has disclosed that some theaters are forgetting the Iroquois fire. The vents above the scenery are required to be kept ready to allow the escape of smoke and gases and the requirement frequently is disregarded. Standing in aisles has been permitted. Exits have been found obstructed. Inflummable material has been found in dangerous places.

The two solving the high rent problem. But we hear proximate dissolution, yet I could scarcely believe it. The face of death, your honors, is not to me an unfamiliar mask. I have shaved many such, and I desire to add that I have always thrown the razor away, though there may be barbers, as has been to uit in November, 18 and a sick man, pernaps a man marked for proximate dissolution, yet I could scarcely believe it. The face of death, your honors, is not to me an unfamiliar mask. I have shaved many such, and I desire to add that I have always thrown the razor away, though there may be barbers, as has been out in November, 18 and a sick man, pernaps a man marked for proximate dissolution, yet I could scarcely believe it. The face of death, your honors, is not to me an unfamiliar mask. I have shaved many such, and I desire to add that I have always thrown the razor away, though there may be barbers, as has been out in November, 18. I have lost my discharge papers in a fire at home. I still draw a retainer's pay of \$12 a year. I do not know your name, he began. 'Benjamin Shagpat,' I answered, 'and quite at your service.'

If do not know your name,' he began. 'Benjamin Shagpat,' I answered, 'and quite at your service.'

The Keesinger bill is a long step toward state socialism, if not communism. Senator Keesinger

ONE thing must be said for Mr. Chesterton and the recommunism are forgetting, the league of the solution, yet I could scarcely believe. The hour dissolution, yet I could scarcel

ONE thing must be said for Mr. Chesterton and this naval district at Great Lakes,

OLD STUFF. they discover their error you will be asked to Sir: That the advocates and defenders of "Tobin- refund this money which has been erroneous-

If after that they choose to die What's that to me? I. LETTSOM. "PERFECT Type of American Motherhood Is

I purges, bleeds, and sweats 'em:

Bride."-St. Joseph Gazette. As Von Billow remarked, it was high time that hat

I like that hat that black velvet rakish thing like a pirate flag

When sick folk come to I.

like the smashing sail of a brigantine you're a gallant young pirate maid under that pretty, cruel, black wing of a ha

that sings I'll take you prize and give no quarter as you duze helplessly into my unafraid eyes

I know it isn't safe

but at least it's with a smile you'll kill me so it'll be fun to fall

"HE decided that life was not worth living after that, so he came to South Bend."-South Bend Tribune.

BUSINESS OF SINGING THE INTER-NATIONAL

Sir: The attention of the proper authorities or plural in this sentence: "We also should be directed to the activities of certain mil- received 25 pounds on the 9th inst., lionaires who are circulating inflammatory litera- which were (or was) billed at 5 cents ture. The following, which is a fair sample, was per pound "? received in this morning's mail: lst the rent of your office will be increased one ily is well " or "I hope the family are

Who'll Start the Bidding! (From the Lubec, Me., Herald.)

For sale—Cheap set of false teeth, upper and lower, made by Dr. Bibber of Eastport. They will not fit me, and he will not, or cannot make

T. J. Hartnett. TO aid in establishing the era of normalcy Seeretary Denby should restore starboard and port to the navy. Mr. Daniels insisted on right and left,

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally a subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed env closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered

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SMALLPOX SITUATION. V the first four weeks of 1921 10,257 cases of smallpox were reported to the United States Public Health Serv-

ice by thirty-two state departments of health. Two of these cases were in the District of Columbia. The figures for Indiana, New Mexico, and Virginia were for three weeks in January instead of four and those for Kentucky for two

looked it is probable the total number rate to continue for the year it would mean about 194,000 cases of smallpox. No the opportunities for such work for womother country ranking as civilized will en seam to be limited." have so poor a record. Of course, there will not be that many cases. The expectation is that the number of cases in June, a low level in midsummer, and an

The honor goes to Delaware, from which no cases were reported, though Connecticut is a close second with one case. At the foot of the class stands Minnesota, a state with a very intelligen people, but long known for its poor vaction laws and practices. That state had 1.255 cases. Other states with bad records were Wisconsin, 994, and Iowa, 929. New England handles its smallpox very intelligently. Four New England states reported only 24 cases. It can-not be charged that this is because New England is off the broad highway be-cause Massachusetts and Connecticut are among the reporting states. Great New York state only reported \$6 cases and New Jersey 8. On the other hand, crank

ridden California reported 653. The great cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and St. Louis make good showings whenever smallpox figures are printed.

It is the places that do not vaccins and which are poorly equipped with smallpox hospitals that get a black eye whenever the figures are printed. Utah's the poor smallpox showing made by

busides seems to be greatest in the upper part of the Mississippi valley. The southern

New Mexico and Texas, ordinarily rather badly afficted because of their Mexican population, have a good rec

pox prevailing in this country for more than twenty years is a mild one. Let us hope that we may continue to be spare-from invasion of the eastern European strain.

It is probable there were 15,000 cases CHANGE OF WORK NOT SO GOOD Since some cases doubtless were over- years ago I was a primary teacher. Being able to work again, I should like to find of cases equaled 15,000. Were the same some employment that would keep me rate to continue for the year it would out of doors as much as possible, but

en seem to be limited."

REPLY.

Go slowly about changing your work from what you know how to de, at which you can make a comfortable living and do withcut excessive fatigue to something you may not be able to make so much out of, nor do so well, or that will fatigue you more. As Stewart says, the most important part of the cure in consumption is knowing how much work to de, what kind to de and what not to do. "If the sanitarium physician where you were cured advises you to charge your work apply to the boards of education of the cities of your state for a 100 as playsround instructor.

NEED PHYSICIAN'S CARE. Mrs. G. S. writes: "I am 40 years old and have inflammation of the gall blad-der. As it causes me considerable worry.

would like to know if it is anything foresee its failings of next year, and I serious and what would you advise me dread them. But Raisa will not listen REPLY.

GIVE HIM LESS MILE. Mrs. B. M. E. H. writes! "1. How much should a boy 10 months old weigh? He weighed about 8 pounds at birth. " 2. How many feedings should he have

in twenty-four hours if he is gaining normally? " 3. Besides one quart of certified milk he is getting stewed figs and carrots or oats, graham crackers, etc. He is trou-bled with constipation. Does boiling the milk cause this? What other foods may

be added at this time?
"4. What causes his urine to be

About 18% pounds.

and more cereal, toast, soup, vegetables and general directress of the Opera association would prompt an immediate explanation, because the public interview planation, because the public interview was more than a justifiable reference to

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

An investigation has been made by an in-ranguli appear from this department, as a result of tope to

DUTY TO PARENT. me the flat? ter has taken care of him with compensation from the others.

SIXTY DAY NOTICE. The lease calls for a sixty day

to be terminated by either party, such notice to be delivered in person or by mail. My notice was pasted on the door Feb. 26. Must I vacate? M. O. On the facts stated we see no ground for TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Three hundred persons were aboard, besides ment he requested the writer of the articles cargo of manganese from Brazil.

FULL BLOODED AMERICAN.

the People.]-To become a voter must an inal article was sufficient under the cir-American Indian be naturalised? Is it cumstances was told by me that it was because he is the ward of the govern- not sufficient in view of the positive writment that he is disfranchised, and, if ten statement by Miss Garden, which so, what act is necessary on his part to placed him in the position of having re-

be qualified as a voter?

The citizenship status of an American Indian depends on whether he is living in or out of tribal relations. An Indian living under tribal relations is considered a ward an Indian of foreign birth may not be naturalized, because he is not a free white person nor a person of African nativity of African descent. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

HIS MONEY PIRST. ceipt. The lease is also made out in my name and I signed it. The owner lease with me as a guarantee, but didn't mention the fact when I paid the first rent. Is this required? Can he refuse F. A. J.

We cannot advise to advantage without knowing the facts in more detail. If the original agreement was made in advance of the beginning of the tenancy, it probably was not binding on the landlord because of the statute of frauds. The question remains as to whether he may be bound by subsequent facts. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WISCONSIN LAWS.

Chicago, March 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly advise me length of time which may elapse under the state law of Wisc before an estate must be settled? There is no question as to the title of the property, the only factor being the disposa thereof.

Six months is the usual time, but the period be extended in proper cases by the court TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Can You Answer These?

1. Which of these questions is rect: "How much are the goods "How much is the goods"? 2. To what foreign office, if any, did

MEASURES-ANSWERS.

Two.

4. How many gallons in a barrel? Thirty-one and a half. 5. How many barrels equal one hogs-Two.

7. How many pecks in a bushel?

9. How many minutes in one degree?

WHEN DO THEY SERVE A DRINK?

(From London Opinion.)



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must offine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Unless they give their full names and esses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be re nless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CRITICISM OF ROSA BAISA IS REPUDIATED.

New York, March &-[Editor of The Tribune. 1-The original publication, which appeared on Feb. 13, 1921, in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE by its correspondent with Mary Garden, wherein she is quoted as stating that she " could not go to Raiss and tell her she was ruining her splendid voice by singing not wisely but too well night after night. This season Raisa's voice has already begun to go back. I cannot accurately and she has a contract for two years.

Inflammation of the gail bladder may prove
The gail bladder may prove
The gail bladder may prove
The gain and Miss Raisa to request Miss Garden for
your case in the hands of a physician and
an immediate explanation. She is one of my worst problems," led Miss Raiss placed the matter in the

hands of her attorney, David M. Neuberger, who, when interviewed, stated as "The article in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE ican of Feb. 20, 1921, especially as to what purported to be a criticism on Miss Raisa, and thereupon, at my request, Miss Raisa communicated with the general directress of the Chicago crewds in the loop that the fellows who Opera, wherein she stated that she was both shocked and grieved by the publication, which did her more than a great and deep injustice, but a grievous injury. She requested Miss Garden to inform her whether the publication quoted her correctly, and could hardly believe that so bitter a crisicism was 1. About 1899 pounds.
2. Pour.
3. Give him less milk [about one pint] den's sense of justice as a fellow artist

> planation, because the public interview was more than a justifiable reference to the Raisa art and artistic ability.
> "Miss Garden promptly furnished statement over her own signature, repudiating the criticism and interview, and very emphatically asserted that Miss Raisa's name had never even been men-

cle in an interview either to admit the truth of Miss Garden's repudiation or Emmetsburg, Ia., March 5 .- [Friend of having stated that he thought his orig ported to his paper something which Miss Garden branded untrue. He also

insisted he had received no communication from Miss Garden. "The correspondent adhered to the not a has nevertheless falled to substantiate

nts are as credible as the denials of Miss Garden. Although Miss Garden regards the incident as closed so far as she is con-cerned, and the correspondent, insisting Chicago, March 6.—(To the Legal on his version, appears indifferent, Miss Friend of the People.)—I paid one Raisa feels the situation thus created by on his version, appears indifferent, Miss reference to her in the public press is one which without regard to its bitterwishes me to have some one sign the justice to her, be cleared up by more ness and untruthful character should, in than mere denials and indifference, ally when the publication plained of was first brought to the atten-

tion of the parties by her." DAVID M. NEUBERGER. SUPPORT FOR THE STATE

UNIVERSITY. Chicago, March 5 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-I have been surprised that your paper, always to the front in any good

vement, has given so little publicity

to the appeals for help from our state university. Has it been clearly and def-nitely brought to the attention of the people in this part of the state that un-less help is forthcoming from this pre-ent legislature our university will greatly suffer? And if our university suffers we. suffer? And if our university suffers we the people of the state, will suffer with it The registration list at the University of Illinois for 1920-'21 includes the name of 923 students from Chicago ale about one-tenth of the whole registra

right from " home." How many of the parents of these \$23 have written to their senators and representatives asking them to support the legislative program sent out by the unilegislative program sent out by the versity and soon to come up for con

Let us all do our part, and do it at each
MOTHER WHO KNOWS THE UNIVEL
SITY THROUGH HER TWO SONS

WHO HAS JOBS FOR VETERARD Chicago, March 5 .- (Editor of The Trib. une.]-Your carteon in a recent issue showing an ex-soldier looking for work Wanted," hit the nall on the head. In May and June, 1917, when we were recruiting for the 1st regiment, I did most of the talking from a truck, telling the went with us would be taken care of by the veteran corps, etc., when we go

At the present time Chipuly post, No. \$10, American Legion [composed mostly of men who were in the 1stl. has from twelve to twenty men who need jobsnot positions-fellows who played the game. One was an Al sergeant. The post is doing all in its power to aid these men, morally and financially, but with only a small amount in the treasury we need help-not money, but work for these

men, who are willing to work.
Two of the men are married. has children. Most of them have no trades. One has high school education and is fitted for clerical work. A sece was in a railroad shop until laid off.

Will you ask Chicago employers to
please get in touch with me and try and
place these fellows? Thanking you for

your help, I am, yours truly, LUMAN C. MANK

THE FOLLY OF THE POLLIES. Chicago, March 6 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Now that our annual institution The Follies," have departed from ou midst, it might not be amise to my as an enlightening and entertaining even they have about served their usefulness. From a price of \$2.50 for "The Fellies" for an orchestra seat for the recent re

certainly have not advanced as an even ing's amusement in keeping with the recent charge, and because Mr. Her feld has given us good entert the past, does not warrant the assum tion that because a show bears his

it is good for \$4.95 when it does not it up to past reviews. paying a good price for an \$2 per hour is rather high for our ere so-called annual institution, most lines of business the tend prices is to recede not advance time is past when a play or h get by in this city at \$4.95 jus it bears the name of Zieg

HARRY T. JOS way run. THE SOLVENT BAILBOADER Paducah, Ky., March & .- [Editor of The Tribune.] -- Four hundred dellars a month for my neighbor, a railway en with three in family. Forty d me the justice of unions. I held a t

SOVIET RUSSIA ASSAILED



rograd and Kronstadt between Reds end mutineers. There are conflicting reports about the fall of Petrograd. in White Russia, also called Russia for forerass of St. Peter and St. Paul, the Whites declaring they proposed to the Peter capital at Minch. Red to their capital at Minch. Red to reports about the fall of Petrograd. 2-Mosone reports all quiet there are being rushed into the area.

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Chicago, March 7.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man, very feeble and aged, lost his wife recently, and has three sons and one daughter left. Whose duty is it to care for him, the daughter or the sons? So far the daugh-

All must share unless the daughter is married and has no separate property. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, March 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have a year lease on an apartment ending April 30, previous notice in writing if the lease is

MEMORY TESTS WHAT THE PUBLIC ASKS.

President Grant appoint Col. John S. Mosby? 3. Should the verb be in the singular

"Beginning May 4. Should one say: "I hope the famwell " 5. Is it proper or necessary to make

a distinction in addressing a firm? My employer states that a corporation should be addressed as "Gentlemen" and a firm as " Dear Sirs." Is he right France to Germany at the the France-Prussian war, 1876 an war, 1879-1871? 7. When did the Eastland

knife were sharp" or "I wish knife was sharp "? 9. What is elliptical structure? 10. What actress did the writer John Fox Jr. marry?

1. How many gills in one pint? Four. 2. How many pints in one quart? 3. One gallon equals how many

6. How many quarts in a peck?

E A DRINK?



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DR. SAWYER TO

Keeping Harding Well Is Only Part of Job.

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- Dr. C. E. Sawyer, nominated today by President Harding to be White House phycral in the army medical reserve corps, will make an investigation of pubic health matters for Mr. Harding. He be authorized to formulate sugions for a concrete plan of rdination of government agencies for a feguarding the public welfare.

"I am going to get about my busi-ness right away," Dr. Sawyer said. You know I am to be a sort of nominal brigadier general, and suppose and ope that my office will be in the war epartment. In all events, as soon as man and Mrs. Kenny is preside have established an office I will call nto conference the leading men and en engaged in welfare, educationil, and social justice work here and lsewhere in the nation

Outlines His Plans btain the foundations for suggestions "he gives twice who gives quickly." | East Rener rune a that will make the work more effective

ond more economical."

Dr. Sawyer explained that both he and President Harding regarded public welfare work as on a parity in importance with any work now confronting

Asked if his objective might possibly be the establishment of a welfare department with a cabinet portfolio, such as Harding tentatively favored during campaign, Dr. Sawyer said:

I have a rather remote vision of en ultimate public welfare department in the government. Just how it should be formed, however, I am not prepared as yet to state.'

He obviously regards his duties as private physician to Harding as promsing little activity.
"I have been the Harding family

physician." he said, "for twenty-five years, but so far as the president is ncerned I have had practically no ecasion to serve. The president is a physical giant, in splendid condition. He is never sick. He represents today the highest that is, physically, as well as mentally and morally,

Why President Is Healthy. "How do you account for the president's remaining in such splendid con-

ition?" the doctor was asked.
"That is easy?" he smiled broadly. "Men become ill, become nervous, get upset because they reach too high for themselves. They are forced to put forth tremendous extra effort. Fatigue comes and leads to mental disturbance. President Harding has never had ambition for himself personally. Hence he has had none of the liabilities which with such a state of mind.

"Again, many men resort to subterfuges. They lie awake nights trying to figure out how they can avoid doing comething they have been pledged to do. President Harding has never done this. He talks to men directly, looking them squarely in the eye, and because he carefully decides what he is going to do before he promised to do nething and then have to try to find way of not doing it. President Harding meets all problems conscientiously and forms his conclusions after the

Former Aid of De la Huerta Murdered in Mexico City

El Paso, Tex., March 3.—Col. Angel Gaxiola, chief clerk in the department of the interior of Mexico and chief of staff under former Provisional President Adolfo de la Huerta, was assassinated in Pasco Reforma, a street in Mexico City, early Monday according Mexico City, early Monday, according o a telegram received today by F. A Pesqueira, Mexican consul in El Paso

BANK OF KINDNESS

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AUTOMOBILE fractures foot of Stanley Aworski, 831 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street

ALLEGED DRUG TRAFFICKERS David Sommerman, 1518 South Ham lin avenue; Meyer Penn, New York.

POLICE MAGISTRATE CLARK ORTHROP, Winnetka, swerved car to avoid hitting woman; slightly in-

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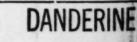
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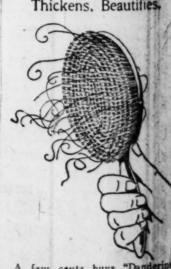
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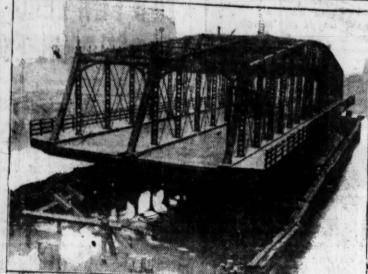
BY BERT LOVE.

ate many things in this othing more clearly than when Clara Smith Hamon, arred with firing the shot which and Jake L. Hamon, Republican nanan for Oklahoma, is rrow, one of the mobbiest

eid to have been the county boss for us to mention. The

admittance to District s W. Champion's court-

For Sale, or What Have You?



The old Rush street bridge, put out of business by the huge new boulevard link span, which is to be sold by the city. The old structure carried millions across the river in its thirty-seven years of service. The er sounty official who is city hopes some other lake port will buy it.

too numerous of Police "Uncle keen interest in the proceedings. Tele- this trial, it is surmised, because he stand, by several news associations, body in this section is "for Clara." Somebody actually had the nerve to

Nearly Everybody "for Clara." Perhaps the most unfortunate offi-Press reporters is H. H. Brown, whom the court has

y" Chancellor. Buck Garrett's graph instruments have been installed is on the unpopular side. From all yards on barges. ere big Bud Bailey, the Bat petition Judge Champion to hold the press the belief that Clara Smith and Carter county, the shers trial in Convention had, seating about should be given some punishment e partner in many an exciting 2,000 persons, the same hall where Every other person whom I have inter-gith bold, bad men, will be able Jake L. Hamon's body lay in state viewed expresses sympathy for Clara and was viewed by a throng of visit- and the belief that she should be ac [Copyright: 1921: By the Kansas City Post.

appointed to prosecute the accused.

CHILEAN INDIAN
WINS APPLAUSE
IN GRAND OPERA
Chief Caupolican
Thrills New Yorkers.

that time, according to cuatom, his son—Caupolican's father—was adopted by a French family of immigrants and was taught the ways and customs of the white man. When he grew up he fell in love with the daughter of the French family, and they were married, the Indian solemnly promising to forsake the traditions of the tribe.

After a son, Caupolican, was born, however, the old chieftain died. The tribe mourned and would not be com-

Thrills New Yorkers.

Wish to buy a bridge, a span with record of faithful service stretching and what is expected on the operatic variations between Indian war whoops and be their chief. Finally he conand what is expected on the operatic stage were bridged tonight when Chief Caupolican, a native American Indian of the Chilean Andes, made his debut son, Caupolican, the present singer, with the Metropolitan Opera company. He sang the leading rôle in "The Polish Jew."

Sented.

Developed Lungs at Sea.

His wife, however, took the little son, Caupolican, the present singer, back to southern France, where his voice was developed. Later he visited his father's tribesmen in Chile. He er thirty-seven years, during which 000 boulevard link bridge has put the old Rush street structure out of busi-

Every seat was filled, and the audience gave the "big chief" a rousing ness, and since the opening of the new bridge the old one has been given a The far-calling voice of his Indian father and the softer tones of his chance with the Metropolitan operation mother have been blended into company.

a rich operatic baritone Long Lovers of Music.

Chief Caupolican's grandfather was tra " in the foothills of the Andes. At

lican's father-promised to com-

to study. After several years on the vaudeville stage he has been given a

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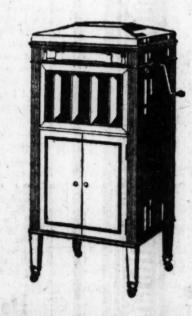
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Pasadena, Cal., March 9 .- [Special.] -The Cube and the Catalina Goats, as the Goofs have



gaged in their first exhibition game today, and the off with the con test, 7 to 1. A loud explosion in the fourth inning gave the regulars a tage. Sergt. York, hander, was pitch The regular

used Cheeves, Martin, Tyler, VIRGIL CHEEVES. Martin, Tyler, [TRIBUNE Photo.] Vaughn, and Alexand for pitchers, while the Goats employed Fuhr, Freeman, York, Weaver, and Hanson. The regulars lined up: Flack, rf; Hollocher, ss; Terry, 2b; Maisel If; Friberg, cf; Deal, 3b; Whelan, 1b; O'Far-rell and Daly, c.

The goats used:

Leathers, ss; Warner, 3b; Brown, 2b; Grimes and Young, 1b; Marriott, rf; Twom-bly, cf; St, Angelo, lf; Meyers and Gomez, c. Whelan Slaps One on Nose.

Tom Whelan, a new first baseman, created quite a favorable impression His fielding was excellent. The drst ime at bat he knocked a three bagger and the next time laid down a perfect bunt. Manager Evers was impressed

with his work. Tom Daly also contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion with a home run that hopped over the cen-ter fielder's head and rolled to the fence, a full city block distant.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

TEX RICKARD.

vorld has ever seen.

A REAL TRIAL

I'll say so! This George, boy is one

him perform an act of courage un-

equaled by any guy who ever posed before a moving picture camera.

I had carried a golf challenge from

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In the clubhouse Dempsey and Car

hills and a long, long way from the

and that he'd freeze in his silk shirt-

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cient sweater for Georges to wear.

'Is Carpentier game?

George Maisel, purchased from Portland and expected to be the reguar left fielder since Dave Robertson vas too busy to report, was struck on he head while running to first by a ball thrown by Grimes. This did not prevent his stealing third base cleanly when he saw an opening a few min-

Five Balls Put Side Out. George Tyler made short work of

the goats the inning he heaved. lossed five balls to extinguish the Alex was fast in the last inning. and had the goats popping the sphere to the air. Manager Evers says he will have a practice game every after-1 1 4 0 1-7 9 4 Batteries—Cheeves, Martin, Tyler, Vaughn jexander, and O'Farrell, Daly; Fuhr, Free jan, York, Weaver, Hanson, and Meyers

Kellcher's Injury Disquieting.

Johnny Kelleher, who was struck in the right eye Monday by a batted ball, was not in uniform today. He consulted a specialist in Los Angeles, fearing the eye is infected. The injury is ore serious than appeared at first. Martin, Killefer, Alexander, Evers, and Vaughn went out late in the aft-ernoon to play golf with Charlie Chap-

COCHRAN LEADS BY 1,800 TO 1,732 AGAINST BELGIAN

Detroit, Mich., March 9.-By consistent playing in tonight's block of the 3,600 point 18-2 billiard match, Welker ent playing in tonight's block of the 3,600 point 18-2 billiard match, Welker Company in Paris, which Rickard's asCochran forged 68 points ahead of sociates declared was a technical violaTom," said Jeffries.

"You look bigger than you used to, his right arm and a base.

"You look bigger than you used to, his right arm and a base.

Tom," said Jeffries.

"Sure," said Sharkey unblushingly.

Cochran's high run tonight was 99 tle! and he had but one poor inning in the seven. Horemans, who went ahead in the afternoon with a run of 297, made a high run tenight of 175. Standing:

High High. Grand
Points. rus. gverage, average.

Cochran1.800 151 75.00 40.00

Roremans ...1.732 297 72.56 39.36 Just before he left for France I saw

BANDS, PARADE. TO GREET BOY SKATERS TODAY for a match at a New Jersey golf course. We drove out from New York

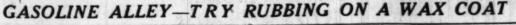
Chicago's schoolboy skaters, who not of golf clothes along in a grip, being only defeated New York in a series of an experienced golfer who had played races, but also won from the best in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, will be given an auspicious welcome when they step off the rattler at the Grand Central denot at 4 o'c'ock the Grand Central depot at 4 o'c'ock

Over 15,000 students of Chicage's pentier stripped for action. public schools will be along the line of produced a well-fitting jersey that drew march which will start at the depotend tight around his trim waist and showed the bulging muscles of his back and the bulging muscles of his bac victors. His address will be given in pentier that golf was played over the clubhouse, that there was an icy wind,

President Greets Chicago Skaters at White House and produced from somewhere an an-

Washington, D.-C., March 9.—[Special.]—Fourteen Chicago boys, picked built for a large, fat man. It could as the best ice skaters of their city, ar- have been wrapped around Carpentier's rived today from New York, where shoped around carpentiers they had vanquished the opponents sinewy, athletic figure like the wrinwaiting to meet them in the tests arranged to determine the championship, hang over a gazelle. It disguised and were received by President Har-ding at the White House. Carpentier is the neatest, trimm

looking fellow in the world. Never a CORNELL PIVE BEATS COLUMBIA. hair out of place. And he had just thaca. N. Y., March 9.—Cornell defeated umbis. 31 to 18, in an intercollegate bas-ball league game tonight. been in the movies. I expected to see him pull off that sweater and throw it









SPORTS through He appeared entirely unconscious of it. Smilingly he told Dempsey he was

ready. He went out to play, posed cheerfully beside the trim, neat Demp-sey while cameras snapshotted the pair for the papers, picked up enough golf in four holes to give Jack a battle all the rest of the way, and when it was over returned the sweater with a smile and a compliment. Game'-Say-any other fighter in the world under the same circum-stances would have been figuring for

a week how to dress to impress Demp-sey. Any other matched with Demp-THE battle between Dempsey and Carpentier is going to come off. his bee-vee-dees rather than let Jack There isn't any room for doubt size him up in that sweater. about that. The two principals That Carpentier did it, and didn't and Tex Rickard are going to stage even appear conscious of it in the least, the show and it is going to be a record showed either that he is a game sport or that he is so chock-full of self-cor How do I know? As sole arbiter of fidence that he doesn't care a whoop

> unds I can as until he meets him in the ring. Rickard alone has KETCHEL BOOSTED HIMSELF.

ed checks and presence of the enemy. onds-thus covering the entire ber was the great Stanley Ketchel on Pence, Faber, McWeeney, and Mulrenamount originally the day he was to make his match posted by Rick-with Jack Johnson. Ketchel was a ard, Cochran, and middleweight, and he longed to loom Gleason was especially anxious to get I have instruct. fellows.

the forfeit money and custodian of the how he looms up beside the champion

sure you that

Central Union Trust combo to me he was taller than I had thought pany to return Cochran's forfeit money to him and Brady has received his.

When I met Stan that day it seemed league last year and poled forty-one to me he was taller than I had thought homers, likewise thirty-nine doubles. From the outset the Wichita catcher demonstrated he will do and he socked work and found 25,000 snow burnings to feed the starving epicures!

Scott To Captain Red Skuil. Neusel, an outneder, relative and to me he was taller than I had thought homers, likewise thirty-nine doubles. I lark! But then, not long ago wardens raided a cold storage plant in New Straided a cold storage plant in New York and found 25,000 snow burnings to feed the starving epicures!

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partners. His methods are daring and original and he will now have a free SHARKEY WAS MORE SUBTLE. hand and you can wager the result will be the greatest sporting event the key was matched to fight Jeffries for around the countryside. This afterhand and you can wager the result the championship. Both Cochran and Brady wished to mendously powerful fellow, broad and gent of the lot, never slackening his vithdraw from the venture and justi- squat. He didn't like to look too short pace for two hours. fied themselves on grounds of techni- beside Jeff's six feet two. But he didn't cal violation of the contract. Carpen. wear cowboy high heeled boots. You tier posted his forfeit money in French can see high heels. Foxy Tom wore players after Monday's drill is fast disbonds which the law prevented from his own shoes, but in the heel of each appearing and all the pitchers are in a close call today. After being three

beat me out in Frisco."

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against an assortent of fast balls. lation of cobwebs

Messrs. Yaryan, Schalk, Mostil, Jonnard, Lees, and sundry other athletes. After the customary unlimbering exorder in certilitied to "make a showing" in the line and the slim Alabama boy buzzed 'em through for ten minutes. He was The most celebrated case I remem- followed in order by Kerr, Beauchamp,

ting on a pair of high heeled cowboy go to the plate before the routine was over. The weather was too chilly Tom was a tre- noon the grizzled pilot was the busiest Pitchers in Good Shape.

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BIRD NOTES. OMMENTING on that modes and charming little citizen, the prairie horned lark, or shore lark, C. A. Williams, Urbana,

What you say about the shy Waxahachie, Tex., March 9.—[Spe-horned lark's song is true enough cial.]—Swatting activities were in or-for February. But from about March Sox players indicted for the alleged a high run mark [TRIBUNE Photo.] der for the ad- 20 on into April the male truly de- throwing of the 1919 world's series of 31 and low tournament game of vance guard of serves the name of lark. It is well probably will be made next Monday twenty-one innings. Kid Gleason's worth one's while at that time to go when the case is called, according to White Sox this out to a meadow where they are nest- attorneys who will prosecute the case. afternoon and ing. One will be rewarded by seeing Indications, however, are that not more first essay and, following with runs than one month's delay will be granted.

Jungle park echother 'tom' mount into the air, singing than one month's delay will be granted. of the war clubs of the

in brushing the to me his song is almost as charming, little prairie horned lark deserves to

We have never had the good fortune to hear the horned lark perform as described by our correspondent, but we have heard the larger eastern species warble rather prettily.

The prairie horned lark is smaller than the horned lark of the eastern states and paler, without the rich yellow throat. Some years ago it was not unusual to see horned larks in the up like a heavyweight and fight the big a line on Mr. Yaryan, who unbuckled eastern markets as they are nearly juries received last night when struck ily. His high runs were 12, 13, 14, when I met Stan that day it seemed the high clouting mark in the Western always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car. He suffered a fraction is always plump and are said to be good by a street car.

MISS CUMMINGS

BEATS MISS WALL Bellaire Heights, Fla., March 9 .- [Special.]—Miss Edith Cummings of On-wentsia, reached the finals of the wom-en's fournament today, and will meet Mrs. G. K. Morrow of the Engineer's

leaving France. Consequently they were deposited with Morgan-Harjes company in Paris, which Rickard's as-"I'm near a foot taller than when you arranged games with the New York cession and finished 2 down. Mrs. beat me out in Frisco."

Glants' second team, to be played here G. K. Morrow defeated Mrs. F. C.

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S LAWYER SEEKS DELAY

An attempt to obtain postponement

ng. ican league to represent it at the trial, to 13.

'Finally, when he is only a speck said yesterday that he had come into The workout enabled seven hurles he folds his wings and takes a nose familiar with its details and wanted eventually was defeated, 125 to 57, in

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additional time to look into it. Six months would be acceptable, he said.

Judge William E. Dever, who is to preside, was sick in bed yesterday, but

safeties, 6; high runs, 14, 11, 31, 11, 20, 10. his clerk said that the judge had infor I have heard both. Our modest dicated he would not grant "much more than a month's delay." Judge from the eyes of be very much better known to his Dever frequently has expressed a desire to get the trial started as quickly

Attorneys for the defense have exmove for a delay.

Ray Neusel, Ex-Cardinal, Dies; Hit by Trolley Car St. Louis, Mo., March 9.-Ray Neu-

SCOTT TO CAPTAIN RED SOX. Boston, Mass., March 9.—Everett Scott, vet-eran shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, will succeed Harry Hooper as captain of the team, according to dispatches from Hot Springs. Ark., where the club is in spring training.

FOUR PLAYERS TIED FOR LEAD IN CUE TOURNEY

STANDING OF PLAYERS

BY JOE DAVIS. A quadruple tie, involving Champion J. H. Shoemaker of New York

W. H. Leu of Rockford, C. Earl Patterson and Chicago, marked third round in the pocket billiard the Chicago Athyesterday. Shoemaker started on a ram

game against

Shoemaker Clears Table J. Howard cleared the table on his

Young Vaughan showed his nerve by

Leu Wins Over Daw.

William Leu, who looks to be Shoe maker's most dangerous opponent, knocked off Harry Daw, the Detroit champion, 125 to 54, in thirty-five innings in the second afternoon game Leu actually made 147 balls, as in the seventh inning the cue ball ran into a pocket, giving him three scratches in a row. He forfeited 18 balls and was minus 5. Daw, who was playing well, kept ahead and led 48 to 31 in twentysix innings. Leu then ran 13 and 17 and, playing sel, ball player, died today from in- finely the rest of the route, won hand

> Earl Patterson and Gus Gardner battled for seventy-one innings in the opening game of the afternoon, the

C. A.A. player finally winning, 125 to 113. Today's games:

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Editorial

I advise you especially to read this editorial today. Had I been an hour later the

other day, you would have lost a wonderful opportunity, and a jobber on Roosevelt Road would have been in a fix. But I was just in time to "push

the sheriff off the doorstep"-and to land for my customers the greatest values in fine all wool fabrics I have ever seen. This jobber is a keen judge of

woolens. He buys only the best -and then only when he can get the lowest price. He buys only in large quantities. He was caught short the other day-and a creditor threatened to prosecute him. He had to get money quick! He knew that my three big stores in Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis are big outlets for fine goods. He came to me, and I bought an enormous lot of beautiful all wool fabrics-that tailors everywhere use only in suits costing from \$75 to \$125.

This jobber has twelve children to support, and if I had not gone to his aid he would have been in a fix. As it is now he is all right -and you can have regular \$75 to \$125 suits made to your measure for only \$39, \$49 and \$59. will give you an extra pair of trousers with every suit. If you are not satisfied in every way I will refund your money. Read

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HARRY MITCHELL 16-18 EAST JACKSON BLVD.

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artin Burke's Active Left Defeats Bob

iew Orleans, La., March dal.]—Missing more times t lighter who has appeared cal ring in years, Capt. Bo d Chicago was a mark for Burke's left hand tonight ien by the local fighter

ackson and Rocky I leet in New York I ew York, March 9 .- Tex Willie Jackson, lightweis en matched for a fifteen rou Madison Square garden M ckson was substituted for sonard, lightweight champi iii.

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MTCHELL HANDED **INOTHER BEATING** BYROCKY KANSAS

Wis., March 9 .- [Spehook to the chin that sent Richie Mitch ell to his knees in earned a shade decision for Rocky Kansas over the Milwaukee pride

in ten rounds here tonight. The blow seemed seemed a glancing one, and Mitchell slid to his knees. but he took a nine count, and when arose drove

Kansas into the ropes with a terrific right to the chin. Kansas went lying into the hemp, but he caught the on strand and kept from falling. Battle & Real Thriller.

was the most thrilling moment in a fight that had 8,500 fans yelling themselves hourse throughout. Mit-chell, fighting for the right to remain At New York—Al Boberts knocked out Gun-bont Smith [10].

At Milwaukee Rocky Mansas beat Richle
Mitchell [10]. Billy Kautz and Jimmy
Muzzy, draw [8]. Frankle Schmalzer
knocked out Johnny Buff [1].

At New Orleans—Martin Burke beat Boh
Rocked out Young Skibbe [1]. m the first flight of lightweights, was sking his last stand before his home yed everything he had in stock.

ot popping a left into his face to poff a blinding attack.

Kansis, supremely confident after recent one round knock out over phell fore after him of the confidence of the co mhell, tore after him at the first At Philadelphia—K. O. Sullivan and Frankle Mitchell, fighting cautiously, Britton, draw [8]. well directed lefts for the jaw, his backward steps allowed the boy to cop the session: ROBERTS SINKS

GUNBOAT SMITH

IN TENTH ROUND

New York, March 9 .- [Special.]-

Staten island, floored the old timer with

right to the jaw.

1621/2 pounds; Smith, 178.

a stiff left to the body, followed by a

The Gunner fought gamely to keep

-Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpen

Mitchell Aggressor in Second. sell assumed the aggressive in nd round and by some good with his left earned an even He was continually overshootthe mark with his right hand and The veteran Gunboat Smith was sunk le to get the range on his shorter by the bows tonight in the tenth round

ell was away off color in the of a scheduled twelve round bout. Al and Kansas pushed him all over Roberts, a larruping heavyweight from Richie again was on the dein the fourth, but excellent king kept him out of danger when t seemed imminent. Kansas ing his game wisely, forced bell into corners. Backed up the post, Richie appeared lost, some damaging punches were land-when he was in this position. fifth was the banner round. coming out of an exchange, swung DOPE NAMES N. J.

Kansas Gets Surprise bell smiled faintly as he listened nt. At nine he got up strong, tier will meet for the world's heavyis, tearing in for the finishing weight championship "some place in service men, who know what it is all th, was met with a right drive

entertained by Tex Rickard and never on the chin with all the power tion in New Jersey is a matter of concould command. The squatty jecture, but it is understood that Atat in, seeking to put over the finish- ark or Jersey City seems most likely.

mailop.
The tenth round they dropped all Run Off Two Prelim Races but both were strong and fight-ard at the bell. Kansas weighed Mitchell scaled 135%. se totaled \$28,800, with every

rtin Burke's Active

Left Defeats Bob Roper eight in the 880 yard run, as follows: Orleans, La., March 9.—[Spe-lissing more times than any field; Stewart, Deerfield; Graham, University ring in years, Capt. Bob Roper hicse was a mark for Martin refel left hand tonight and was field; Rogers, Deerfield; Runquist, Deerfield; Rogers, Deerfield; Nonan, University who has appeared in a fing in years, Capt. Bob Roper

ST. CYRIL WINS THREE.

St. Cyril basket teams won three games from St. Rita at Turner hall resterday, the lightweights 18 to 14, the bantame 55 to 6, and the midgets 19 to 6. The bantamweight victory gave St. Cyril's the championship of the Catholie High School league for the second year. Sullivan's twelve baskets led the scoring for St. Cyril bantams. Bantam lineup:

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IribuneDecisions **ASSEMBLY ACTION ON** sentatives are: At New York-Al Roberts knocked out Gun BOXING AWAITS BILL APPROVED BY LEGION

Springfield, Ill., March 9 .- [Special.] -Boxing legislation for Illinois has to. Sentiment is what has stood by not reached the halfborn stage. Probthem during these troublous times. in the senate and

jority, supported by sentiment in me districts, al ready is set to furnish the required in the house.

26 votes in the senate and the 77 Gov. Small has not said that he will sign a boxing posal has not been

put up to him in such form. There is no bill now in sight that requires any boosting knocking from the governor's office.

Many Bills Introduced.

his feet throughout the fight, but his youthful opponent, with lighthing punches, had him worn out soon after the opening gong. Roberts weighed The license committee in the house was unable today to make any progress with any of the many boxing bills introduced, because of diversified interests behind conflicting proposals The disposition seemed to be that the American Legion eventually will de-FOR DEMPSEY GO velop the reasonable feature of the proposed pro-boxing legislation.

The judgment of legislative oldtim-New York, March 9 .- [United Press.] offer a boxing bill that will satisfy the

rd was met with a right drive if drove him into the ropes. There is look of amazement on his hithersis look of amazement Little of the University of Illinois dis-trict that would prohibit gambling on the first time.

The first time of it was anybody's bathave been.

Rickard said today he had decided on any intercollegiste affair. The bill the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and would make the official anhave been the committee to carry in the site and the committee to carry in the site and the committee to carry in the site and the committee to c he took the offensive, smashing nouncement March 15. The exact loca- the prohibition of betting on any that a six months' sentence is the minimum jail penalty for violation. The Flagg bill directed against the

in Suburban Prep Meet Preliminary heats in two events of PURPLE TANKERS

the annual indoor track meet of the SUBMERGE TARS Suburban league, which will be held at Northwestern university gym Saturscore for an earlier defeat by Great "Fourth Fist Lakes, when the varsity natators ture."—Headlin day, were run off yesterday. Six runswamped the naval station team, 57 to 11, in the N. U. tank lasts night. Dixon and Lindsay each scoring eight

Time, 1:23.
Farcy diving—Won by Hugunein [N.], Crawley [N.] second, Watkins [G. L.] third.
40 yard free style—Woh by Lindsay [N.],
Hammond [G. L.] second, Richter [N.] third.
Time, :21 2-5.
Plunge for distance—Won by Dixon [N].
Applegate [G. L.] second, Scarborough [N.]
third. Time, :47 3-5.

In the Wake of the News

"SHAUNO" COLLINS. EAR WAKE: Well, I see they those nations which tentatively suggest that Uncle Sam "forgive" war tlebts all these years of faithful work, giving the heat in him. giving the best in him all the time and every place, he gets the gate.

Mr. Comiskey (one of my idols ever since I was a youngster in Hyde Park)

Mr. White San dealth Hyde Park) and the White Sox don't seem to possess any sentiment. Hell, they ought extend credit.

Only for sentiment the Sox would be out of baseball through the series scanthe house will dal.
vote for a "de-" Shauno" wasn't the greatest player cent" boxing bill. on the Sox by any means. He was not for an office? eccentric or temperamental, hence was



the limelight, but he was clean, honest, faithful, always trying, always gentlemanly, always playing the game.

And let me tell you, the real fan, the silent kind, the pay fan-not the hurrah boys with passes-the ones who

week, will miss him. I am sorry they let "Shauno" go. A Sox Fan—Yet. Of course, when a ball club wishes to secure another player it has to give same song. something in exchange, else there

would be no trade. It happened to be Collins, but we, too, are sorry it had to Beer." "Shauno." * * To "Milwaukee Bill." It seems to me that some men think The girls will welcome any gink; I don't know the style of Milwaukee Bill

alleged White Sox conspiracy case was reported favorably from the house reader of The Wake when Buck of Ann

marks about the feminine ones and was Cause or Effect? "Utah Forbids Smoking in Its Public

Places."—Headline.
"Fourth Fist Fight in Utah Legisla.

Another thing in international eco- Sweet Patella!—H. M. S.

Missouri Tossers Send Challenge to Penn Five

council Friday.

Seven Star Skate Pros Invited to Philly Races

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—[Special.] — The University of Missouri tions were sent today to seven profestoday ssued a challenge to University sional ice skating racers to participate of Pennsylvania for a three game series for the National Collegiate Bassies for the National Collegiate Bassies for the National Collegiate Bassies of the Philadelphia Lee palace March 21 ketball championship. Action will be the Philadelphia Ice palace March 21 taken on the matter by the athletic to 26. The seven are Art Staff, winner of the Lake Placid professional meet; PHILADELPHIA WINS AT HOCKEY.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—The All-Star mund Lamy, Everett McGowan, Morckey team defeated Winniper tonight, 3 to ris Wood, and Benny O'Sickey.

"Glad," You're Mischievous. "Glad," one of our Pollyana Helpers hose first effort missed fire, comes right back with the confidential query:

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riably do not own the building they use

To "Another Babette."

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For "Turning in Their Graves"?

O cheerio, dear ponitent, With joy my senses whirt On learning that I've had the power



every few Weeks for Dough-erty, will Denby, Wallace, Hoover, and Davis

Do You Remember Way Back When:
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That an artist had to sing for each phonograph record of the Nonny. "If Really Ill You Can Have Real representatives and trainers.

Today—2 p. m., West Lafayette, Ind., vs. Beaver Righ, Bluefield, W. Va. 3 p. m.—Athens, O., vs. Sandstone, Minn. 4 p. m.—Lane Tech. vs. Rosendale, Wis. 7:30 p. m.—Jackson, Mich., vs. De La Salle, Chicago. Already we're feeling worse and

Fomorrow—10 a. Altoona, Pa. Altoona, Pa. 11 a. m.—Punxsutawney, Pa., vs. Stillwater, Minn., 1:30 p. m.—Cedar Rapids, Ia., vs. Fifth Avenue High, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOCAL BASKET RESULTS.

Michigan Avenue A. C. 125's, 20; Russe Armour Square Lightnings 105's, 26; Fuller Park, 10.

Lawrence Hall, 34; Crescent A. C., 4.
Hull House Newsboys, 38; Grovers A. C., 24.

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night and practiced on the Midway floor. Eight players were invited to represent each school, but all of the squads were larger and included

CLOVER.

ITTLE attention need be given to the inoculation of soil where com-mon clover is to be sown this spring. Beginners, particularly those who have been cautioned to inoc-ulate the soil with bacteria before sowing alfalfa, sweet clover, and soy beans, frequently ask whether the common clovers need such attention at seeding

champions hip school baskwood to the map is no ship tourney conducted by the University of Chicagowill start this aftermoon at Bartlett gym with three games. Two will be played tonight, two tomorrow morning, and one in the afternoon, which will leave eight to am sto fight for the national title. The second round will be completed tomorrow night.

Two late entries were received yesterday, filling the quota of sixteen teams, Stillwater, Minn., and Jackson, Mich, wired they would be on hand today.

diovers need such attention at seeding time.

As a rule it is seldom necessary to incoulate the soil where red, mammoth, alsike, white or crimson clovers are to be sown, at least in sections where clovers have the same kind of bucteria and will inoculate one another. Clovers have been used enough in many sections of the corn belt states that bacteria have multiplied and spread in sufficient number to supply the needs when new seeding is done.

Agronomicts have made a careful study of the clovers and have found that the wide distribution of the clover bacteria is partly due to the great number of true clovers native to this country, because for many years they have been allowed to grow as wild plants or weeds, spreading the "clover have been allowed to grow as wild plants or weeds, spreading the "clover has had much to do with the spreading of the bacteria.

CONQUERORS OF WHITING OWLS **VICTORS AGAIN**

Kansas City, Mo., March 9.—In-spired by yesterday's triumph over the touted Whiting (Ind.) Owls, Southwest-ern college of Winfield, Kas., swept 7:30 p. m.—Jackson, Mich., vs. De La Salle, Chicago.
8:30 p. m.—East High, Rochester, N. Y., vs. Croeby High, Waterbury, Conn.
Permorrow—10 a. m.—Jegersonville, Ind., vs. Altoona, Pa.
11 a. m.—Punxsutawney, Pa., vs. Still.
12 game was decided in the last minute.

Los Angeles A. C., 23; Concordia Seminary (St. Louis), 21.
Atlanta [Ga.] A. C., 40; Kansas City North-ast High, 33.
Lowe and Campbell, 38; Epsilon Eta, 34. Northwest State Normal, 37; Hailyards, 20. Des Moines college, 32; Warrensburg State ormal, 26.

Nevada university, 25; University of Tul-1, 22. Kansas City A. C., 53; Livermore [Cal.]

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THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

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she manages to retain through all. it seems, drifting apart for some time. He didn't give a hang for society, and she didn't understand the brokerage

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The story opens on an evening when she is giving a birthday dinner. Mr. Kirby, far from being on the scene, phones thusly from his office:

"I am about to be ruined. Won't you ask your friend, Mr. Pell, for a loan to tide me over?" To which Mrs. Kirby quite naturally replies:

"Why, dear, I cannot ask one of our ruests for money."

Well, the ax falls and severs the Kirby fortunes from the Kirbys. Mr. Kirby, attempting death, is saved in time to become merely a vurr' sick man of whom the doctor says:

"He must have absolute rest and quiet—good food, etc.," and all the rest the doctors usually prescribe for peo-ple who haven't the ready cash for a Which puts it up to poor, dear Mar

Punch is injected into the story by a thin-lipped blonde who loves Mr. Kirby and spends her moments plot-ting as to how she shall win him from his beautiful and loyal wife. By means of a diabolical telegram she almost starts things. Foiled in time, thank neavens! The finale is most, most satisfactory!

The cast is extraordinarily well peo-pled. (There's an expression I never used before) Miss Hammerstein is adorable; Mr. Davidson nice and un-derstandable. The woman who played the giddy southern widow in "39 East! has the same kind of a part in thisnd she's immense. What is her name? Reckon you'll like this picture. I did.

Mount Sinai Club to Meet. The Mount Sinai Hospital Service will meet today at 2 o'clock at

HAROLD TEEN-HELP! LILLUMS IS A CHIEF OFFENDER!



TH' PURPOSE OF TH' NOGG FRAT' IS TO TEACH GUSHY GIRLS SOME SENSE -NO GOOD NOGG WILL GO OUT WITH A WIRL WHO POWDERS AND PAINTS GOSSIPS, WEARS SHORT SKIRTS. GOLOSHES, LOW NECK GOWNS, ETC. AND THOSE WHO TOODLE SHIMMIE





BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondent ence.]-Poor old Byron's lament that his days were in the sere and yellow leaf might be altered by the present day observer of fashion to read that our days are in the cire and ehon leaf. Now it is lace's turn to be treated to ticular is being disciplined. We illustrate a new dancing frock of navy guests remarked. taffeta benefiting by a full overskirt of black cire lace repeated on collar hungry?" and sleeves. The vestee is of tan georgette, and the puffed grosgrain ribbon you hate to cook for a bunch of aviintroduced on overskirt and corsage ators?" is in king's blue. The combination of colors is delightful, and the puffing of the ribbon is an agreeable grace note at a cafeteria, rushed to daddy when in the theme of ribbons, more ribbons. she

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which he friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not undergrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you

"I am terribly in need of your magic later, This has been done to me two BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. assistance. I wonder if you would nights in succession. Leila." strike your wand, if some kind fairy Perhaps the delay was accidental. strike your wand, if some kind fairy to receive such a gift. Mrs. P." send word down you have retired.

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The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

One day in summer we were all out the waxy finish, and black lace in par. walking for a bit of fresh air. When we went in for dinner one of my "Doesn't the fresh air make you "Gee, ma," said Willie, "wouldn't

> Rosebud, charmed with her first mea returned home and said: daddy! Did you ever eat in one of those restaurants were the waitresser just stand still and the pepole do all

Elizabeth, when asked the ages of her two brothers, answered, "I am 10 cents in stamps or coih (wrap coin bigger than the littlest one and littler than the biggest one."

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Two Hours Late. "Dear Miss Blake: What do you think of a young man who says he will come around at a certain time and then comes about one or two hours

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there is rough and grainy, after the washing rub cold cream on them and massage for a couple of minutes

9918

IRENE M'C .: PLEASE SEND AD-

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Green Soups.

It is a shame to waste the coarse and imperfect leaves of the large heads of lettuce. Those from two heads of lettuce furnish quite enoug substance to liven up a soup or ster for four people, or enough to make two dishes of greens, delicious greens Remove from a head all the leaves that are not suitable for salad, use wash them, and with the kitcher shears cut off any imperfect parts and wilted edges. Pile them one on top of the other on a cutting board, and cu them chiffonade or slaw style, ther blanch and add to a soup the last five minutes before it is taken from the fire, or to a stew. This bright green is pleasing to the eye and the freshness pleasing to the palate. Try the lettuce with a bean soup. For elegance the lettuce should be made into a puree by sieving.

There are two ways of preparing let-tuce cut up chiffonade fashion. To get all the bitterness out it should be washed and cut fine and put to a little butter. Cover the pan at once so as not to wilt the lettuce, but to steam it done. It will commence to cook in a few seconds.

To take out the slight bitterness we prepare the lettuce by inspecting eaves carefully, and do bny necessary trimming. Then cut fine, put in a pan and pour boiling water over it. stand a minute, drain, rinse with col water, and put into a small saucepar with some melted butter. Two table spoons of butter is enough for two heads of lettuce. Cover and cook unti lettuce is tender. Cover pan. It can be dropped in boiling water on the stove and cooked for ten minutes to make it exceedingly soft.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life," Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

Down Went the Fifty. I wanted to buy a mahogany bed and I saw one that looked like what I had in mind among a long row of metal beds. The aisle was narrow, and when I started to turn around after inspecting the bed, I heard a loud noise. Before I could move the first bed had fallen over, knocking the next one down, and so on all along the whole line of about fifty beds. The crash could be heard all through the store, and the looks of the employes I will not forget in a hurry. I made a hur-

Musical Club Meets Today. A Chicago composers' program will HISTORY REPEATS

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And ordered that all should eat together of the same

For the same excellent reason Americans are more and more adopting the Spartan mode of

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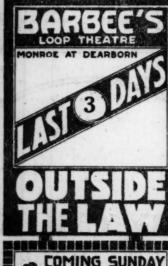
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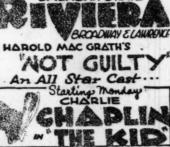
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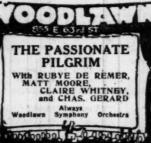
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Mrs. Arthur Ryerson of View avenue, her son-in-W. Patterson Jr., and Mit Winterbotham, daughter Mrs. John H. Winterboth tush street, will leave the west preparatory to Japan and China. Mrs. R Miss Winterbotham will-Chicago in the autumn, b terson will reamin in the Lake Shore drive will ear Grenada, Miss.

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Mr. and are defined as a series are congratulations upon the sm. Harold Beacom Jr., on St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Miss. Elizabeth Plamon. was Miss Elizabeth Plannon ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. of 125 Fullerton parkway. Mrs. William O. Green of street left Tuesday for Tr She will spend Easter in V with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Incretia Green, who is at ington for Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. C Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Frank baye returned from a mont Florida and Cuba. They we Havana to Key West by hydr the city, so will be unable the Alliance Française toda viously announced. In her p Forence Lucas will a Olimpses of My Life in viclock.

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the mantle of the redoubtable and per-

Diet for Wounded

Husky Troubadour.

Any one who will bring an Irish play

Sings of Ireland

ings" at local theaters deserves a word of admira-

tion for his game ness if not for his

It is a pleasure,

therefore, to re-

at the Central you

ter Scanlan, who

aspires evidently

to share — per-haps with Mr. Fiske O'Hara —

Sout street have returned from a The bureau of nutrition service of the American Red Cross will hold its the American Red Cross will hold its
first class in food selection for convalescent soldiers at 2 o'clock today in the
stray, will return Saturday from

The annual birdhouse exhibit of boys
first class in food selection for convalescent soldiers at 2 o'clock today in the
Control by the stray of the Garland building. These classes will held tomorrow night. Mrs. Theron Colbette City.

Tau Epsilon Chi fraternity will give be held weekly for the benefit of solution, birdhouse expert and ornithologian informal dance Saturday night at the Sisson hotel.

Street, will speak at Sinal Social Cell the March 21, at 8:15 o'clock, on "The Modern Novel—A Criticism of Life." college is located there. ters of soldiers who are suffering from disease contracted in the war. Miss Louise R. Robertson is in charge of the service and Miss Kathryn Mac-Henry of public health hospital No. 30

WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—The president and Mrs. Harding law & MacChesney, chairman of the mational committee of the national committee form state Laws in Their Relation to Jr.

House, Col. George B. Christian parents of the president's secretary, George B. Christian Jr.

Miss Mary Wallace, daughter of the At a spring festival tomorrow after-secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Wal-secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Walpresented Mrs. Charles Moody, her parents at the Highlands, where they have taken an apartment. Miss relient; Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. Ruth Wallace, who is a student at Ruth Wallace, who is a student at Goucher college, has returned to her studies. they have taken an apartment. Miss

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 9 .- [Special.]dinner party was given last evening avenue announces the marriage saturday of her daughter, Joise Russella to Clausher, Joise Russella to Clausher, Jo-

Russella, to George Albert tained a number of guests at her home, son of the late John Henry
48 Park avenue, at dinner this evening.
A testimonial dinner was given to-Dr. A. E. Dyer and a grand night by the Civic forum, whose head-

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Secretary to Tell Teachers of Work

of Garden League Miss Nelle A. Logan, field secretary of the midwest branch of the Woman's a luncheon in the City club yesterday.

It discussed the food research insti-

ciation, will talk on the work of the Woman's National Farm and tion today at the spring meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Miss Logan is

in charge of a special exhibit of tributed by the women of the midwest states in conjunction with

the landscape design exhibit now show ing at the Art institute. The articles include glass and luster ware, illumi-nated parchment book bindings, embroidery, and decorative leaves and grasses. They will be on display until Last Rites for R. A. Meers,

Covenant Club

club today. The officers are: President, Benjamin Samuels; first vice president, Benja ident, Fred Bernstein; second vice president, Louis A. Rose; secretary, Edward

Lamda Tau Delta Party. Mu and Chi chapters of the Lambda to spend any of the summer out of leigh club, 159 North Michigan avenue. doors. It is hoped to open the camp on March 16 at 8:30 p. m.

Sinai to Hear Sinclaire Lewis. Tau Epsilon Chi fraternity will give in informal dance Saturday night at the Sisson hotel.

Sincial Lewis, author of "Main R. D. Biederland, president of Concordia college, died last night of Hebrew Benevolent association. Funeral heart disease at Springfield, III. The the Sisson hotel.

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Lakes-to-Gulf Plan

De Paul university students will oppose a debating team from Canisius High school of Buffalo, N. Y., in a discussion at De Paul auditorium on April
4. Chicago will have the affirmative on the question "Resolved, That the St. Lawrence ship canal project is practical for the United States."

Students to Debate

Stanford Alumni Here

Entertain President

Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of

the Leland Stanford Jr. university,

tute the university is about to estab-

OBITUARY.

dan road will assist at the Easter sale for the Vocational So-Shore drive, on March 23.

Clety of Shut-Ins at the residence of April 5 at association headquarters, 16

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, 1524 Lake North Wabash avenue, where applications for membership also are taken. Robert Arthur Meers, a TRIBUNE early 60's, secretary and founder of Chicago's first Horticultural society, to Install Officers

New officers elected yesterday by the Covenant club of Chicago will be installed at the annual meeting.

And originator of the pound for stray animals, will be buried today at Graceland cemetery. Mr. Meers died Saturday at St. Francis hospital. He was stalled at the annual meeting of the pound for stray animals, will be buried today at Graceland cemetery. Mr. Meers died Saturday at St. Francis hospital. He was stalled at the annual meeting of the pound for stray animals, will be buried today at Graceland cemetery. Mr. Meers died Saturday at St. Francis hospital. He was stalled at the annual meeting of the pound for stray animals, will be buried today at Graceland cemetery.

Dealer, Dies in South

Frank McNary Smith, a south side secretary, Harry real estate dealer since 1814, is dead Schutz: treasurer, M. E. Greenebaum.

Directors, one year—George Mayer,
Irving Isador, Judge Hugo M. Friend,
3847 Michigan avenue. Mr. Smith was Nathan D. Kaplan, and Judge Harry a member of the Chicago Athletic as-M. Fisher. Directors, two years — Joseph F. Shore Country, and Midlothian clubs. Grossman, Carl Gach, David Labowitch, A. B. Seelenfreund, and Nathan

Cyrena Van Gordon's Father Dies in Ohio

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, was Tau Delta National sorority will give notified yesterday of the death of her a St. Patrick's party at the Brown. father, Oscar D. Pocock, at Camden, O. She and her husband, Dr. S. E. Munns, left at once to attend the funeral. Mr. Pocock was 65 years old.

Sinclair Lewis author of "Main R. D. BIEDERMANN, president of

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OBITUARY. Funeral Tomorrow of

Services Tomorrow for

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N. Underwood, for thirty years cus-

DEATH NOTICES

Doctor Here for 50 Years Dr. James M. Page, 91, who died Tuesday at his home, 2927 Walnut street, will be buried tomorrow after services at 2 o'clock at the Masonio

services at 2 o'clock at the Masonio temple chapel at Madison street and Oakley boulevard. Dr. Page served in the civil war as a surgeon, and had practiced in Chicago for more than fifty years. He is survived by two sons, Robert and Norman Page, four grandchildren, and three great-grand-children, and three great-grand-children at his series of the company of the compan

respect to her memory. Several years ago she was made an honorary member of the club. She was 87 years old. KOETTER-Fred W. Koetter, Tuesday, Marc. 8, husband of the late Clara Koetter, faths of O. H. Cotter, Member of St. John lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M., of Omahi

Omaha papers please copy.

KRBIBLER—Percy C. Kreibler Jr., 1
of Margaret Kreibler, née Diebold,
Percy T. and Florence Kreibler, bro
Mrs. Vera Blenger. Funeral Thurs
1:30 p. m., from 4448 Wilcox-et.
at Arlington consetery. Member of

Graceland cemetery chapel.

BYRNE—Peter D. Ryrne, beloved son of Thomas and Nora, nee Hyland; fond brother of William, Sister Raphael, Sister Mary Camillus, Mabel, Thomas Jr., Paul V., Mrs. B. P. Tennes, and Mrs. B. P. O'Donnell. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4619 Grand-blvd., to Corpus Christichurch, where solemn requiem mass will be calebrated. Burial at Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. For reservation call Yards 662.

COLLINS William A. Collins March 8, 1921, aged 78 years. Services at chapel, 912 Madison-st., Thursday, March 10, at 2 p. m Interment at Graceland. Interment at Graceland.

CONRAD—Peter Conrad, 2710 Logan-blvd.,
aged 44 yrs. 2 mo. 15 days, loving son of
Christine and the late Peter H. Conrad,
brother of Mrs. Fred Stocker, 2710 Loganblvd., and Walter Conrad, Des Moines, 1a.
Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., to Waldheim.
For information and seats call Prospect
4055.

CURETON—Albert Cureton, March 9, 1921, beloved husband of Ella F. Cureton, father of George W. Funeral from his late home. 2218 W. Polk-st., Friday, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Garfield ledge, No, 686, A. F. and A. M., Interment at Glen Oak cemetery.

A. F. and A. M. Interment at Gren Cak cemetery.

DALE—James A. Dale, March 8, 1981, aged 45 years, beloved husband of Lillian Dale, nee Rieke. Funeral Friday, March 11, 1921, at 1 p. m., from his late residence, 0266 Leland-av., to Waldhelm cometery. Inter-ment under the auspices of North Shore-Lodge No, 937, A. F. & A. M. For in-formation call Lincoln 687.

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DANKS—Georginia Dorothea Danks, aged 2 years 1 month, residence, 4216 Cottage Grove-av., beloved daughter of George and Alice and sister of Grace Darling and Virginia Louise Danks. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4252 Cottage Grove-av.; interment Oakwoods.

DOWDLE—Mary T. Dowdle, nee Mails, beloved wife of Patrick H., fond mother of John, Anna, Sister M. Patrizk O. B. V. M., Edward, Frank, Patrick, Catherine, and the late Henry L. of the 5th marines. Fineral from late residence, 1759 W. Adamsst, Thursday, March 10, 1921, 9:30 a. m. Grom sister's residence, 370; Bosworth-av., to St. Andrew's church. But laid Chandler, March 8, 1921. Butland Chandler, March 8, 1921 Butland Chandler, March 10, 1921, 9:30 a. m. from sister's residence, 370; Bosworth-av., to St. Andrew's church. But ald Chandler, March 8, 1921 Butland Chandler, March 10, 1921 Butland Chandler, Ma

AMUSEMENTS

BITTER—Cocilia Ritter, March 8. aged 85 years, dearly beloved mother of John Reuel and Mrs. Mary Brausch and mother in law of Mrs. Mary Brausch and mother in law of Mrs. Mary Beuel and Peter J. Branaci, Funeral Friday, March 11, at 9:30 a.m. from late residence, 5516 Magnolla av. 45 St. Ita's church. Interment 8t. Bonitage RUBINSTEIN—Joseph Rubinstein, at Detro a beloved husband of Mary, brother of Sellia Solomon, Isadore Rubinstein, and Ida Spillas Solomon, Isadore Rubinstein, and Ida Spillas of Illoradia; at 11 a.m. from chape. 942 S. 47th-st.

VEAR—Charles E. Vear, beloved husband Margaret, nee Badenoch, at El Paso, Te-Sunday, March 6. Services Friday, 2 p. m from chapel, 316 W. 63d-st.

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passet are many well known young
rench, including the Mesdames Empasset Baine Jr., Vernon Booth Jr.,
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and Mrs. Leander McCormick

i rest or more. Wr. and Mrs. John Borden of 1020 shore drive will leave today

Brine Grove avenue, are receiving spratulations upon the birth of a Harold Beacom Jr., on Sunday at Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Beacom Scanlan isn't aware of that.

In any case, he maintains the Olcott

in its upper register is at Camden, S. C. in its upper register is and Mrs. Eugene A. Lancas-Miss Miller calls it. In and Mrs. Eugene A. Lancas-and 2703 Prairie avenue have re-med from a brief visit in the east.

Miss Miller calls it.

He should do well. And perhaps present time.

The bang

see Crest hotel, who have been in lable.

In Fla., since early December, will sum the second week in April, passing a week in Asheville, N. C., en Red Cross Class in and Mrs. Lyman B. Kilbourne of

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Modern Public School Budget " Henry of public hearth will be the instructor. lic schools at the Woman's City

Twenty-third ward branch of

Mrs. Charles Moody,

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WEDDINGS in Arthur Elisha Dyer of 5458 Cor-

at Grant's administration.

the of the late J. Russell Jones, quarters are at the Town hall, in honor of Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland. Song Recital. Mrs. F. W. Schroeder of 7218 Louis Graveure was heard in a song avenue, to John R. Stack, son recital last night at Orchestra hall, and Mrs. John F. Stack of with Edouard Gendron as his accom-

tht, Blended Right and Packed Right. It brings fragrance of an Eastern garden to your table. BLACK, MIXED or GREEN

Col. Judah to Talk at Girls to Be Ushers Phi Delta Theta Fete at Benefit Musical Noble B. Judah, colonel on the A. Miss Dorothy Heyman of 4529 Ellis

E. F. general staff, will deliver the avenue will serve as one of the ushers at the musical to be given next Wednesday night at the Drake by the girls' camp committee of Chicago Hebrew insti-tute. Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, will give-the program. The pro-ceeds will be de-voted to the es-tablishment of a summer camp at Loon Lake, Ill., for girls from the congested sections day of the city who

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LAIDLAW—John B. Laidlaw beloved am-band of Sarab, isther of John R. Jr., Wil-liam E., Caroline, Grace, Mrs. Sadie Swan-son, and Mrs. James Ira Selling. Services at residence of daughter, Mrs. Sadie Swan-son, 4719 Beacon-st., Thursday, March 10, 1921, 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Lincoln Park lodge No. 611, A. F. A. M. interment Rosehill, Cincinnati papers please conv. lish. Armour & Co. has offered Mr.
Wilbur data collected by the plant's department of food economics.

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ORR—Jeannie J. Orr. In sad and loving memory of our devoted mother, who passed away one year ago today, March 10, 1920.

O, for the touch of her vanished hand, And the sound of her voice that is stilled.

Her loving children.

LILLIAN AND JAMES ORR.

ANDERSON—M. Bruce Anderson, beloved husband of Rlisabeth Retske Anderson, father of John C. Funeral from chapel, 1408 E. Fifty-fifth-st. Thursday, at 2:30. Interment at Oakwoods. Funeral private.

BLAIR—Frank M. Blair, aged 79. at residence of his brother, George P. Blair, 232 South Oak Park. av., Oak Park. Funeral services Thursday, March 10, at 3 p. m., Graceland cemstery chapel.

BYRNE—Peter D. Ryrne, beloved son of

Visible at church one hour before service.

MOYEL—Edward Moyel, age 80 years, beloved husband of Antonie Mayel, nee Matthus, fond father of Mrs. Agnes Nissen, Arthur G., and A. Loran Moyel, at his home.
2439 N. Drake-av., Tuesday, March 8, 1921.
Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from chapel.
2410 North-av., to Montrose cemetery. For
information call Belmont 3840.

NIND—J. Newton Nind, at St. Petersburgh.
Fla., Sunday, March 6, beloved husband of
Agnes Nind, nee Williams, fond father of
Mrs. Dudley K. French, Marjoric Elizabeth.
and John N. Jr. Services Graceland chape:
Thursday, 2 p. m.

NORTON—Mrs. Louise Norton, died March

D41 S. 67th-st.

SALOVECII—Morris Salovech 53 years, 271Potonso-av., beloved husband of Anna
Salovech, food father of Max. Sephia.
Harry, Arthur, Lillian, Hazel, Mrs. Sarah
Alperowitz, Mrs. Etta Lesser and late Mm.
Mary Solderman. Tuneral from chapel,
2135 W. Division-st., March 10, 10 a. m.
sharp, to Waldheim cametery, Member of
Michael Halperin lodge. Omit flowers.
SEYL—Joseph Seyl, March 8, in Soth yearbeloved husband of Katharine Seyl, pec
Wagner, father of Joseph C. P. Walter, and
Paul C. Seyl. Funeral from his late resi
dence, 4441 Dover-at., Friday, March 11
at 2:30 p. m. Intermett Graceland cometery.

SHANNON—Markaret Shannon, beloved with-

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SHANNON—Marvaret Shannon, beloved without the late Sergt, Nicholas D. Shannan dearly beloved mother of Arch, Robertal Mary A., Rose I., Mrs. John T. Kerwin, Mr., John B. Foote, and the late Nicholas and Pierce Shannon, sister of Amelia Harringston. Funeral Friday, 9. ms., from late residence 3918 W. Van Buren-st., to St. Mel'a church, by suitos to Calvary. For reservations call Austin 1299

SMITH—Frank M. Smith, at Asheville, N. C. late of 3847 Michigan-sv., beloved husband of Mary Potter Smith, father of Potter and Calvin, brother of L. M. Smith. Funeral notice later.

UNDERWOOD—Caroline N. Underwood, aged

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MAY SIDETRACK TARIFF TO PASS A TAX MEASURE

Congress Prepares for Special Session.

[EY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—A decision as to the order of precedence of tax and tariff legislation will not be made until next week.

Arrangements were made today for a conference Monday attended by Republican members of the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee, Secretary of the freasury Mellon and a number of reasury experts, and Representative food, chairman of the house committee

Would Benefit All Classes.

Senator Penrose expressed a hope that the subject would be considered from the viewpoint of the country as a whole and that there would be no effort to press measures designed to benefit particular classes. This was taken to mean that there will be no attempt to consider a measure designed to benefit agriculture alone and that if an emergency tariff bill is given precedence it will cover all industries, including those protected by the former Payne. Aldrich tariff law and the war industries established in more recent years.

May Sidetrack Tariff.

Notwithstanding the insistence of Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee that an emergency tariff bill be given precedence, the belief is growing that the conference may decide to sidetrack all tariff legislation temporarily and take up a

tax bill first.

It is understood that Republican Leader Mondell of the house inclines to the view that tax revision should be given predence over tariff revision. This is the position taken by Representative Longworth, who not only is a member of the ways and means committee but also of the house steering committee.

Child Frolics in Court

as Father Fights for Her
Six year old Dorothy Bittles, oncecalled "Cinderella" by a stern faced
jurist, skipped and frolicked in the
court of Judge Hopkins yesterday.

Her father, John Bittles of 6200
Rhodes avenue, instituted habeas corpus proceedings against William C.
Wiley, department manager for Crane
& Co. He said he had been awarded
custody of his daughter four months
ago when he was granted a divorce, but
Wiley demanded he pay a three years'
board bill.. The case was continued unsit Monday.

Men Found Near Mayor's Flat Building Fined \$400

Judge Hayes yesterday imposed fines aggregating \$400 and costs on three men arrested Monday night in front of the apartment building in which Mayor Thompson lives, at 3200 Sheridan road. The men, one of whom carried a "water gun," are Victor Ziegler, 2338 South Homan avenue; George Shaw, 224 East Huron street, and Earl Irwin, 2853 West Monroe street.

Chas A Stevens & Bros.



The "Ascot Dress"

This Frock of striking simplicity slips on over the head and has a soft sash of the material which gives a wrap around effect.

Roshanara Crepe, \$75 Women's Section Fourth Floor Misses' Section Third Floor



You cant wear "the price"

THAT'S what some men look for in clothes; a cheap price; and that's all they get Wear and style is what you really buy clothes for; you cant have either without good quality

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are all-wool and stylish These clothes last so long that they cost less by the year than other clothes; if they dont satisfy you—money back

The new style notes for spring: The shoulders are more square; the coats are more loosely draped; coat openings are a little lower; the lines are simple but distinctive Find the Hart Schaffner & Marx silk label sewed inside the coat It's a small thing to look for, a big thing to find

Hart Schaffner & Marx

These clothes are sold by

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

SECTION GENERAL MARKETS,

ILLINOIS SE UPHOLDS SI O. K.'S VAN I

City Hall Forces I

BY E. O. PHILI
Springfield, Ill., March
—Five Democrats, three of ly affiliated with the city with twenty-two state "of senators today and confirm. Van Meter as public a of Cock county. Twenty-s required for confirmation yere: Edward J. Glackin, the board of local improved. Denvir, Daniel Herlihy erick, and Patrick J. Sull Senator Boehm answer and the other two of the cratic senators. Hughes were absent.

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Senator Cornwell from view district was the reciprised the senators, who for Buck, declined t vote tion of Gov. Small's appearance of the proposed to have Ramsay, the Lowden appearance.

How They Vote
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present and not voting, 6 a
ent without response.
The roll call:

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Bardell. Ettelson.
Barr. Glackin.
Broderick. Hanslon.
Carlson. Hanson.
Clark. Herlihy.
Cornwell. Jewell.
Cuthbertson. Lantz.

Barbour. Hicks,
Essington.

PRESENT, NOT VOTE
Boehm. Duvall,
Buck, Gray.
Dunlap. Pervier.

AGAINST-7.

Glenn. Kessinger.

PRESENT WITHOUT RESE

-1.

One vacancy exists in the Fi
district.

Fights Small Régins Senator Essington of La had cited Supreme court of a governor, when he has public administrator, has governor's connection with After that, Senator Essingt governor has no power of a public administrator become the senator become the senator of the senator

"Ramsay simply is out Senator Ettelson said, "a business before this senatirm or reject Gov. Small's if Van Meter is not conficancy exists just the sarunquestionably is out of co. "The city hall is not out the city good man and woman who voted for Mayor With the city good man and woman who voted for Mayor With the city senator is not considered."

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Senator Dailey of Peor to invoke the senate rules er the Chicago senator "rights in impugning the any senator."

"I shall not apologize," bour replied.

South Side Bus Pet Postponed to N

Hearing of the petition Motor Bus Line, Inc., to southern terminal at Stonaue and East Seventy-swas postponed yesterday lie Utilities commission 23, at the request of the C Bus Line, which contented been granted a right by the South Park commisside civic associations will line be compelled to extens to South Chicago.

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To Buy or a Business

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FARE

67 SEIZED FOR

WARD KILLINGS;

GUNMEN RAIDED

Nab Valley Gang's 'King';

32 Get Threats.

With sixty suspects under arrest at

the Desplaines street station and seven

ustody.
Throughout the HARRY RAYMOND

night squads from the Desplaines street headquarters, under direction of

Capt. Max Danner, and a squad of de-tectives from the bureau, under lead-ership of Lieut. William Schoemaker.

searched the hangouts of gunmen not

only in the Nineteenth ward but over

the whole south side for further sus

Danny Vallo Seized. One of those held at the bureau is

'Little Danny" Vallo, successor to

the throne of the late "Paddy the Bear" Ryan, king of the "Valley

gang." Vallo was arrested in an auto-

mobile at Madison and Wood streets

in company with Miss Mildred Ryan,

who gave her address as 1734 West

Vallo was a precinct captain for An-

thony D'Andrea, defeated candidate in

the recent Nineteenth ward aldermanic

election. Vallo doesn't live in the ward—he gave his address as 610 Oak

Shortly before midnight D'Andrea

telephoned Lieut. Dan Lynch of the

Desplaines station that he had been

There will be a "show-up" of those

under arrest in the Desplaines street

station this morning. Witnesses of the

two murders will pass among the sus

Ald. Powers, after a conference with

pects and attempt to identify the slay

ister place. He asked the housekeeper

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she answered in the affirmative, ad-

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detective bureau

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of Paul A. Labri

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Raymond, politi-cal lieutenants of

Ald. John Powers

of the Nineteenth

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re not already in

Van Buren street.

pects.

ward, declared

ILINOIS SENATE UPHOLDS SMALL; O.K.'S VAN METER

Vote to Spare.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

by affiliated with the city hall, voted with tenty-two state "organization" senators today and confirmed Gregory T. Yan Meter as public administrator T. Yanniy Siy votes were cok county. Twenty-six votes were ired for confirmation. The five return Edward J. Glackin, secretary of the board of local improvements; John T. Denvir, Daniel Herlihy, John Brod-

tor Cornwell from the Lakeries district was the recruit that surtor Buck, declined t vote for confirma-tion of Gov. Small's appointee, held

that he proposed to have Gordon A. Ramsay, the Lowden appointee, under

The roll call FOR CONFIRMATION-27. Turnbaugh Herlihy

Van Lent. Wheeler, Wood. Wright. Lantz, Meents. AGAINST-7.

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"I shall not apologize," Senator Bar

South Side Bus Petition

otor Bus Line, Inc., to establish its us and East Seventy-second street was postponed yesterday by the Pub-le Utilities commission until March at the request of the Chicago Motor Bus Line, which contends it has already been granted a right to operate by the South Park commission. South ide civic associations will demand the ine be compelled to extend its route South Chicago.

taken under advisement.

To Buy or Sell

WITH H. R. H. IN VIRGINIA

BY PERCY HAMMOND. THE suspicion that all American

dramas are incomplete unless at the finish the lovers are in bliss-ful confluence, bouqueted prettily one another's arms, meets surprisng defiance in Miss Collinge's lates: ballad entitled, "Just Suppose." Here is a dramatic work that fairly

> for a blithe ter-Minus as a juvenile yearns for a rattle or an ice cream cone. It is of the stuff that

gle our approbation and prove to our- office of the International General Elecselves that there may be moments in tric company, 120 Broadway, in Octo-the theater wherein we are, approxi- ber, 1920. The thieves obtained \$10,mately, adult. A sad scene is that which ends so money orders which Mr. Schwill ad-

brinily the fairy story at the Black mitted he sotained in Chicago. stone. This tragedietta, as you may Tells of Buying Orders. know, is a sentimentalization of the recent visit of the Prince of Wales to How They Voted.

America. The prince of wales to Schwill twenty-three years ago as a merica. The vote stood 27 for, 7 against. Security of the prince of wales to Schwill twenty-three years ago as a student at Harvard. He said he had a cares, side-steps one of Mi. Lansing's conversation with Casper Staub, a whose harebell personality causes him to forget the dire responsibilities of empire and to wish to be married to her at once.

The witness explained that Mr. Schwill was president of A. Schwill

buds while you may, and other care- 000 a year free recreations, and he is tempted chuck it all. After she has told him that she knows who he is, he calls her by her first name, Linda, and she addresses him as Kit, his nom de caresse at Eton. So when at the play's

"Is it not a fact," asked Assistant District Attorney Sabattino, "that Mr. Schwill has not been flush with money lately?"

The witness said he knew that Mr. at cited Supreme court opinions that but this one does, and he goes away as she instructs him to do, leaving her his mother. mide administrator, has ended the with only memories and a spot light for consolation. The moon goes out; the that, Senator Essington said, the there is distant thunder and the for the last year?"

clad doorway clothes us in unexpected amount." Mrs. Whiffen is in the east, one of who desired to lodge a complaint the few old timers who do not "date." against Mr. Schwill. mater Ettelson said, "and the only you awake." Which may be, after all, adjourned until tomorrow. siness before this senate is to con- a bit thick even for southern hospitalm or reject Gov. Small's nomination. ity. Mr. Fred Kerr is most distin-Van Meter is not confirmed the va- guished as the British ambassador, old, ancy exists just the same. Ramsay wise, rythmic and sentimental, a perfect interpretation. As a preezy mem "The city hall is not on trial here," ber of the prince's entourage, "Bubtelson added. "Senator Barbour in bles," old bean, Mr. Leslie Howard, is attack of last night has assaulted amusing, and Mr. William Keighley wery good man and woman of Chicago officiates competently as a southern

swer in her heart. ders." Ettelson said in replying to last proved since last we saw her, or it may ed in taking care of the theaters" hight's accusation of Senator Barbour be that we are getting used to her. Ald Joseph O. Kostner, chairman of the while the executive was acting under. At any rate, in "Just Suppose" she is a whip of Fred Lundin.

"This iob is sought by the city hall,"

only such affectations as she feels that Senator Barbour said in closing the de- she cannot do without and be true to "in an arbitrary, disgraceful, her public. They gave her flowers and and the assumption is that she and Just Suppose" are successful.

> ILLINOIS LEADS N. Y. BY 12,000 IN

LEGION MEMBERS William Q. Setliffe, adjutant of the

> that Illinois has ups" than its pop-ulous rival, New

W. Q. SETLIFFE. 1920."

COURT TAKES UP LIFE OF SCHWILL AT NEW HEARING

bes for a happy ending. It yearns Witness Admits Chicagoan Short of Cash.

New York, March 9 .- [Special.]has made the hap- Searching investigation of the financial py ending a sa-and social standing of Julius Schwill, the theater, as Chicago malt manufacturer, featured sweetly edible as his postponed hearing on charges here an all day sucker of having stolen express money orders, or an infant's Schwill lives at 357 Fullerton parkway thumb. But when and is a member of the Harvard, South at the last the Shore, and Chicago Automobile clubs. tolu turns bitter Elias Mayer, Chicago lawyer, was and the toy bat the principal witness today. He testi-loon crumples fled that the investigation he made above the baby after the arrest revealed that Schwill carriage we gur- knew nothing of the burglary in the 000 worth of loot, including the \$1,200 worth of American Express company

Mr. Mayer said he first met Mr. state dinner parties and goes, incog-nito, for a wild lark down into rural Mr. Schwill purchased the stolen ex-Virginia. There at Fairview, the home press money orders, and that the latter of the Staffords, he encounters Miss told him he delivered the \$1,200 Collinge as a lovely southern ingénue, worth of money orders to Mr. Schwill in payment for a collection of old

& Co, of Chicago, malt manufacturers, While she renders for him the un-soothing "Scarf Dance" of Chaminade, that he received a salary of \$12,000. upon the pianoforte, he tells her that He also said Mr. Schwill was one of he is the loneliest beggar in all the three heirs to his father's estate and world. He reads verse to her in which that the income of the wife of the de the poet advocates gathering rose fendent was between \$70,000 and \$100.

> Pressed for Money. "Is it not a fact," asked Assistant

The witness said he knew that Mr.

"No," replied the witness. "But I to the state's attorney's office. ther that, Senator Essington said, the plaintive sound of rain. Her desolate plaintive sound of rain. Her desolate know he is good for a much greater age started action to revoke the

learn if there was anybody in court claiming to be.

the few old timers who do not date.

She acts with no offending sirups a Virginian grandmother with reminis
Note: The Pennsylvania will be pennsylvania will be company to violate the city ordinance in the payhotel, the Biltmore hotel, Thorley, the ment of fees. Another angle Newmark cences of the ball in which she danced Florist, and a hat store at which Mr. cences of the ball in which she danced Florist, and a hat store at which Mr. said, was the failure of the owners to with Prince Edward to the strains of Schwill was alleged to have passed have their names displayed on the cab "The Blue Danube." So gracious a some of the stolen money orders said in compliance with the law, instead of the name of the company as now ap-"Ramsay Out of a Job." guest good-night she says, "I hope he discovered the express company or-that the odor of our roses will not keep ders had been stolen. The hearing was

CITY OFFICIALS HELP THEATERS,

Declaring that city building and theater inspectors who have accomthe voted for Mayor William Hale boy whose love for Linda and no an panied an aldermanic sub-committee on a tour of inspection of downtown Miss Collinge, our town pet, has im- theaters "seems to be chiefly interestbe accompanied by its own engineer. "Wherever we found glaring viola tions of the fire prevention code,".Ald. much applause on the opening night Kostner said, "the city inspectors got possible for certain theaters to obey

the ordinance." The committee visited the Princess, Central Music hall, and Orchestra hall Ald. Kostner said that the theater's 1921 license will be held up until they

"Conditions at the Central and Or

gion, announces Fick said. 12,000 more "pala Falls Ten Floors in Lift, Receives Only Bruises been delivered.

"The veterans of our state are last night resulted in only minor insetting the pace juries for Chris Ahern, 64 years old, a for the nation in watchman in the Merchants Loan and mem bership re- Trust company building at Adams and

CHECKER TAXI OFFICES RAIDED

IN CROWE PROBE A general investigation of the Checkdestination they say farewell in the moonlit Virginia garden, heart-beat to heart-beat, duty stands abashed. Princes, they say, seldom sigh in vain, father's estate without the consent of the con father's estate without the consent of mark, raided the company head-"Don't you know that Mr. Schwill Cabs were stopped on the streets and has obligations of \$10,000 outstanding the drivers ordered to report at once

Magistrate Frothingham sought to is not in fact owner of the cabs, though company's charter on the grounds it

Mr. Newmark said raids resulted However, it should be from conspiracy by the company to pears.

declared the Yellow Cab company was behind the move. It was stated the city refused a check for \$3,700 in payment of vehicle tax license on the ground ownership was vested in the men, and not the company. Three SAYS KOSTNER test cases were won by the Checker reople in the Municipal courts. Then, according to the attorneys, the Yellow Cab company called in several friends in public office to assist them in exterminating a rival.

Statements were taken from over forty drivers at the Criminal court no lenlency. Let them building, all were allowed to go, after pay it, I say being served with grand jury subpoenas to appear today...

Sinclair Manager Tells of "Oil Wizard's" Tricks

Further disclosures regarding the perations of Henry B. Sewell, missing oil wizard," were made before Judge Charles A. Williams yesterday. Franyesterday. Seats were found in front of exit doors at the Princess and cis Baker, sales manager for the Sinclair Oil company, which is suing the Newman Trucking company, testified:

"Great quantities of orders for gasoline were sent to us by Sewell. state department of the American Le- chestra hall are generally good," Ald. discovered later he simply tried to get He declared Sewell collected money

from customers before gasoline had The indemnity should

Courts Here Sent 154 to Prisons in February

mem bership re. It us company building at Adams and newals," said the adjutant. "Since Jan. 1 we have gained more regard more gained more renewals than we had on May 1 for the whole year of the whole year of 1920."

persons were sent to the penitentiary, and has no intention of starting and a fast mail train Tuesday night at the chirty-five to the Pontiac reformatory, and has no intention of starting and has no intentio

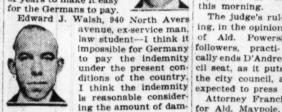
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question. Do you think Germany should accept the indemnity terms fixed by England and France?

Where Asked. Clark street, between Randolph and

Washington streets. The Answers E. C. Patzlaff, 7327 Harvard avenue, ex-service man, clerk-

I think Germany should accept the indemnity terms as laid down by France and England spread over a number of years to make it easy



ing the amount of dam-Edna Long, 838 Diversey parkway, Frank D. Ayers, counsel for Gerst.

they should be given more time. court stenographer - I think they ought to pay what has been asked of them. They certainly put us in hot water by

taking our boys. They would have shown us Helen Meelbusch, 1702 Larrabee street, secretary-1 have no doubt that Germany can pay what is



better fixed than either France or England. My sweetheart was in the war and caused me enough anxiety. Joseph G. Keller, 3121 Flournoy street, lawyer-It is my

belief that the indem-nity imposed on Germany by the allies is too severe and unreasonable and should be reduced in accordance with her ability to pay. be reduced to \$25,000,000,000.

Denies W. C. T. U. Hunts Evanston's Home Brewers

D'ANDREA FIGHT ENDS; MAYPOLE FACES RECOUNT

ward aldermani

contest between Ald. John Powers and Anthony D'Andrea yesterday, but in the contest brought by Daniel G. Gerst against Ald. George M. Maypole of the Fourteenth ward ordered a recount. The will be opened at 10

The judge's rul-Walsh, 940 North Avers avenue, ex-service man, ing, in the opinion of Ald. Powers GEORGE MAYPOLE.

to pay the indemnity cally ends D'Andrea's fight for the coun- March 27, 1910. under the present con- cil seat, as it puts the question up to ditions of the country, the city council, and D'Andrea is not I think the indemnity expected to press his contest there. for Ald. Maypole, filed a demurrer to labeled that of Assistant Fire Marshal age the Germans did to the world, but Gerst's petition, but Judge Righelmer overruled it on motion of Attorney On the face of the returns proclaimed y the board of election commissioners, Maypole received a majority of 187 votes over Gerst and H. W. Harris.

PARENTS' CLUB OF SCHOOL RAPS MODERN DANCES and Theodore, 3,

The Parents' club of Ray school yesterday told the yesterday submitted resolutions to Superintendent of Schools Mortenson, in which the modern dance styles were characterized as "unseemly, unwhole-some and unbecoming." The resolutions call on all parents, teachers, ployed at the Hayministers, and social workers to co. market theater, operate with the club in its attempt where White was to abolish such dances as the shimmy, a watchman. She the toddle, and the tickle toe. said White enter-"The resolutions will be given to the ed a room in

teachers," Mr. Mortenson said. "The which she board will take no official action, but changing clothes. I believe it well for the teachers to know how the parents feel toward rest at Desplaines modern dances. No objectionable street station. He dances are allowed in the schools, of

Plot to Wreck and Rob Train Foiled by Policeman

March 18.

Holdups' Shot Merely

An investigation was begun yester-

BEG YOUR PARDON

AND SUPPERED AT MUST OF

THE FAMOUS RESTAURANTS
IN THE COUNTRY TO STARE
AT THE SAME OLD BILL

YOU ARRIVE HOME AND FRIEND WIFE GETS YOU A REGULAR

MEAL OF YOUR FAVORITE FOODS

OH-H-H- BOY!! AIN'T

IT A GRA-A-A-AND

AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS

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On March 6 THE TRIBUNG stated street. Mrs. Harry Simmons had been an-noyed at the Langely theater and told County Judge Righeimer refused to of an arrest that followed. The woman take jurisdiction in the Nineteenth annoyed was Mrs. C. Anderson. Harry E. Simmons, 1513 E. Marquette road, is the special police officer at the thewarned an attempt to kill him would be made last night. D'Andrea said he got a telephone call at his residence at 902 South Ashland avenue in which the

On March 4 the arrest of two boys who stole a violin from the Boulevard theater was reported, the address of Lynch to send policemen to guard his one of the boys being given as 5717 home. Two officers were ordered to Justine street. This was an error, as patrol the vicinity of the D'Andrea res nothing of the kind occurred.

In an article on the hail storm of March 7 it was stated that this is the warmest winter ever experienced here. H. J. Cox of the government ers. averaged higher temperatures. was stated in another weather story Acting Chief of Police John Alcock, that 68 degrees is a record for March.
The maximum record is 81 degrees for porters during the last three weeks had received death threats from "un-

In a picture of the cathedral fire identified" enemies Attorney Francis X. Busch, counsel ture of a battalion chief was wrongly Italian came to my home at 1358 Macal-

vised her to move immediately—there would be 'something doing around there soon.'" YOUNG MOTHER He asserted one of his lieutenants **CHARGES NEGRO** yesterday morning found a "a death ATTACKED HER

note" on his doorstep. "I cannot tell you the man's name." Mrs. Jennie Antazek, 939 Will street, he continued. "He has taken his wife 24 years old, and the mother of two and moved from the neighborhood for children Helen, 6. several days." The alderman told Acting Chief Alcock a strong police guard should be placed throughout the entire Ninepolice that Roy eenth ward; that more murders might a negro, take place at any moment and the

> Ald. Powers refused a personal body The threats to his men, he said, have come in the form of both telephone calls and personal visits. Only in two cases were notes written.

CRANE TO TAKE STAND IN OWN **DEFENSE TODAY**

Attorneys for Herbert P. Crane Jr. on of the Chicago and Geneva millionaire, who was arrested several weeks ago on charges preferred by a Cut Him-Rabbit's Foot 13 year old girl, are expected to continue their effort to establish an alibi Milton Livingston resisted three hold-up men who tried to rob him last night in the Sheffield avenue court this after-

more than a year, testified the defendant was at home at the hour of the alleged attack.

The state rested its case at last Thursday's hearing.

Garlic, Hams, and Booze Gathered In by Holdups

Robbers locked John Novak and his wife in the leebox of their grocery store at 2700 North Western avenue last night and took \$250 in cash, five hams, and a string of garlic. The same men are believed to have stolen \$300 cash and \$200 worth of whisky from the drug store of Nathan, Fox & Landsman at 1101 North Crawford avenue. The whisky and garlic may prove easy for the police to follow.

Girl Who Vanished After Leaving Odd Note Returns

Miss Irene Kendt, 18, musician and hurch worker, who left a note saying she would do "the next worst thing to suicide," when she disappeared a week ago, has returned to her home at the Girls' club, 4310 Greenwood avenue. The girl went to Cleveland, it is said, but decided to return.

City Hall Forces Have One

Springfield, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]

erick and Patrick J. Sullivan. Senator Boehm answered present. and the other two of the eight Demo cratic senators, Hughes and Carroll.

resent and not voting, 6 absent. 1 pres-

PRESENT WITHOUT RESPONSE-Sneed

enator Essington of La Salle county sovernor, when he has appointed a or's connection with the job. alle administrator becomes a judi- misery as she stands beneath the ivy officer, and is subject only to rewal through proper impeachment happiness.

nceedings or by a competent court der in his own county. That, it is amed, will be the basis for immediate in behalf of Ramsay to Senator Ettelson, Mayor Thompson's poration counsel, made the fight for Van Meter confirmation.

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Postponed to March 23 aring of the petition of the Depot thern terminal at Stony Island ave-

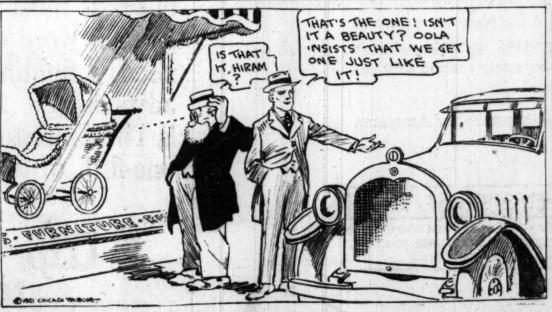
The case of the Northern Public company of Northern Illinois extend its electric transmission lines om Blue Island to Chicago Heights

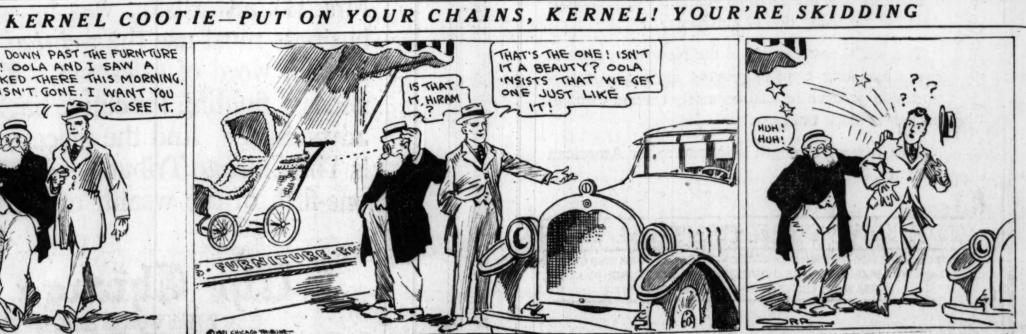


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TOUCH OF HARD TIMES IS FELT BY ALL NATIONS

War Winners and Losers Suffer Alike.

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Special.]-Continued unsatisfactory busi-ness and financial conditions throughout Europe, Asia, and South America are indicated by the regular monthly cables from commercial attachés and trade commissioners made public today by that bureau of foreign and domestic

A cable from William F. Upson, representative of the department of commerce at Vienna, says the general condition of finances of the Austrian government has become more unfavorable terday. Miss Lee is a native of Cali-and an estimated deficit of 42,000,000,-fornia, and was on the Y. W. C. A. hospitality staff during the Panama-

Germany Seeks Control.

German interests are attempting to secure control of Austrian industries, actresses of Hollywood, Cal. including the Austrian government's

former ammunition plants.

The condition of Belgian government finances is represented by Trade Com-missioner Cross, from Brussels, to be more favorable, due to economies which have recently been effected. have recently been effected. tary of labor, reached his department taxation seems probable in the form of a turnover tax. Decreases in He arrived at his office at 7:30 o'clock. financial situation in Denmark is growworse, according to a cable from Trade Commissioner Norman L. Anlerson of Copenhagen.

Serious business failures are occur The Denmark Reinsurance company is reported to have failed with estimated at 25,000,000,000

French Banks Feel Depression.

Commercial Attaché W. C. Huntington reports from Paris that recent price declines and business stagnation in France have tended to strain bank credit, and several banks are reported to be in a very difficult position. French business leaders seem confident the economic situation will adjust itself, but are fearful of the present of funds, reconstruction of the devastated regions and the payment of damages has been discontinued.

Assistant Trade Commissioner A. A

Osborne, in a cable from Rome, says labor unrest and strikes have been de-

Unemployment is in evidence to a marked degree in the United Kingdom, according to a cable from Aifred P. Dennis, commercial attaché at London. There are now registered approximate ly 1,200,000 unemployed persons.

French Will Beautify

U. S. War Cemeteries Washington, D. C., March 9.—The French government has undertaken to assist in the enlargement and beautifying of the American military cemeteries of Belleau Wood and Romagne sous Montfaucon, the state department was advised today by the American em-bassy at Paris. The French ministry of war will assume the expense of the purchase and improvement of the property necessary for the American marine corps monument.

University of Michigan

Chief Has Restless Night Ann Arbor, Mich., March 9.—The condition of President Marion L. Burton of the University of Michigan, ill with pneumonia, was reported un-changed today. His physicians said he spent a restless night.



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Y. W. C. A. OFFICIAL SPEAKS BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB

MISS JULIA T. LEE.

[Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

before the Chicago Woman's club yes

PURELY PERSONAL

VELT was sworn in as assistant secre-

NEWTON D. BAKER, former

FRANK L. KLINGENSMITH, for-

a colonel in the Officers' Reserve corps.

the Gray Motor corporation.

tary of the navy.

TO INDUSTRIAL **CLOUDS IN VIEW**

SILVER LINING

Detroit, Mich., March 9.—[Special.]

—"Business is picking up in this part
of the country, and the rest of the her love affair
of the country, and the rest of the her love affair
carl Wan-United States ought to be falling into with Carl Wanline soon," said Henry Ford Tuesday.

His new power project and factory at Green Island, near Troy, N. Y., are of his wife. being whipped into shape following the Through Julia's recent permit by the government to go ahead with the work.

"The worst is over," said Mr. Ford, show that Wan-

"With the country getting back to derer's affection work and people beginning to buy, it for her was the will not take long for the situation to real motive of the better. Of course it will be different triple killing, for from the condition before the war, which he is on Miss Julia Tolman Lee, secretary on There will be more measures of econ- trial a second the national board of the Young omy in every way, but the volume of time. Women's Christian association, spoke Near Pre-War Level.

Our factories are turning out at present about 3,000 automobiles and 200 tractors each day, which is pretty nearly the pre-war schedule, even with Lloyd Heth declared Wanderer must Pacific exposition. She recently or-ganized the Y. W. C. A. "studio club" I expect the demand to increase just s regularly as it did before 1917." Estimates from a reliable source

ce the number of men at work in

the Highland Park Ford plant at about

jected on the

ground that Wan-

stopped him.

impression."

derer's flirtations

had no direct bearing on the murde

When Assistant State's Attorney

he sought the love of another while

posing as unmarried, Judge David

"It does not follow," he said, "that

"But no man can really love two

introduce, it having no bearing on the

killing, and might give the jury a false

Prosecutors Heth and Milton Smith

pleaded their testimony was vital, but

if a man seeks the society of other women he must necessarily have tired 24,000 men and at the Rouge plant Questioned as to the possibility of of his wife." JAMES J. DAVIS, the new secrethe quick reabsorption of the large army of workers who were in the Ford women at the same time," argued Heth. so early yesterday that he had to walk up seven flights of stairs to his office. Mr. Ford declared that demand would judge replied. "A few hundred years the cost of living have been noted. The The elevators had not begun service. have all to do with it, but repeated his ago it was openly done and customary. belief that the business of the country I don't think times have changed. would grow naturally to absorb all un- believe it to be prejudicial evidence to LIEUT. COL. THEODORE ROOSE.

employed in every line of business. Must Accept Losses. "Every one should make up his mind secretary of war, has been commissioned that he must take a loss for awhile, employer as well as worker," he continued. "It is the only way to get the judge retorted by telling Smith he business back where it belongs. And was unmarried and not qualified to if it brings that result it can hardly be argue on love.

mer vice president of the Ford Motor company, has been elected president of called a loss.

"The condition which is just pass. Mr. Heth read to the jury the twenty-LOUIS F. POST of Chicago, former ing now ought to do more for world two page "confession," in which Wanassistant secretary of labor, was ad- peace and disarmament than all the derer related the story of the slaying mitted to the practice of law in the writing and speechmaking and parley of his wife, her unborn child, and the District of Columbia courts and will ing in the world. The war brought on boy hired to fake a holdup. spend much of his time in Washington a false prosperity. What has followed the war has proved it was false."

Attorney W. D. Bartholomew will commence the defense this afternoon.

Reserve Strength

TDLE freight cars in the United States now num-

ber 423,000, and more than 3,500 locomotives

are stored. The carrying capacity of this idle

equipment is greater than all the freight equipment

Only six months ago there was a shortage

These idle cars and engines mean that an invest-

But this heavy investment in equipment and

ment of more than \$600,000,000 is producing nothing.

facilities—greatly in excess of the need in times of

light traffic-must be made by the railroads in

order that they may have a reserve to draw upon when the tide of traffic rises. Even with this costly

but necessary insurance, a car shortage is inevitable

Idle cars now are a visible guarantee of prepared-

The well-known policy of the New York Central

Lines has long been to provide as large a trans-

portation reserve as can be safely carried through

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146,000 cars.

TRIES TO REPEAL JUDGE BARS LOVE STORY IN TRIAL ILLINOIS 'SEARCH OF WANDERER SEIZURE' LAW

Man Can Love Two Blyle Offers Bill; Drys Women, He Rules.

Judge David refused yesterday to Springfield, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]
—Repeal of the Illinois search and seizure act is the purpose of a bill introduced in the house today by Representative James P. Boyle of the Fourth chicago district. He would leave the eighteenth amendment's enforcement the hands of federal authorities.

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JULIA SCHNITT

The Anti-Saloro league of Illinois will insist on amendments to place the state act on the same plane as the federal law. An appropriation will be asked for sufficient state operatives. Former Speaker Shanahan was in the chair today when Representative Blyle put in his measure. Mr. Shanahan took no responsibility.

ward bill is to be in operation at next spring's aldermanic elections. If entirely acted, the bill will make it a sure thing, that there shall be two aldermen from each ward during 1922, regardless of the fifty ward law.

Representative Baldwin introduced a bill aimed at the aeroplanes, governmental or private. The bill makes it as misdemeanor to fiy at less than

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

THIS letter is one of the

ers' Contest. Others will

appear from time to time. A booklet containing the ten

winning letters is being pre-

turn envelope, No. 10 size,

to the Business Survey of

The Chicago Tribune and a

copy will be mailed as soon

as printed.

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tvinners in The Chicago Tribune's 1921 Fightpending committee reference.

Representative John F. Healy of the Hyde Park district took a shot at the road construction situation with a bill that requires the immediate construction.

in the state of Illinois.

Bill carrying an appropriation of \$5,000,000 proposes a plant to manufacture or prepare all materials for Illinois road building. The bill went to

The Chicago city's administration bill on the election of aldermen was in-troduced in the house by Representa-tive Bippus. It provides that in 1922 there shall be one alderman elected from each ward of the present thirty-

Blyle put in his measure. Mr. Shana-han took no responsibility.

The bill lies on the speaker's table 5,000 feet over any city or village.

Acidity

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Quick relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and makine sick, upset stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.





Every week since then brings another and larger order; each of those 10c pigs has brought from 22 to 25c a pound. * * * * *
I have received more than the packers' price per pound, though I was told I could "not compete with the big companies."

WOMAN on a farm with three small children dependent on her found the market price of her hogs less than it had cost her to raise them. How she met this situation entitles her to a high rank among the Fighting Salesmen of 1921. Her letter follows:

> Frederick's Hall, Va. January 16, 1921.

But he with a chuckle replied, To say so till he had tried. On his face - if he worried he hid it.

be worth over 10c a pound live weight and the shipping charges and commission would be deducted from that. suggested selling them on the local market everyone said it could not be done. We are in the the country, with own fresh meat - still we had to sell 'em.

Then I packed the cuts of meat and sausage into a cooked and try it — the sausage I knew was good, being made just as it would be for our own table. The neat packages and the quality of the sausage together with the careful trimming of the meat sold my first lot in spite of

Every week since then brings another and larger

MANY a big business man can learn from this farm woman the lesson not to accept what "the market" offers — but to get out and sell. In modern business selling involves advertising. Mrs. B's advertising was by word of mouth. business must use the printed word to back up the spoken word of salesmen. The fighting salesman needs a fighting executive back of him with fighting advertising. And the place for fighting advertising is The Chicago Tribune—dominating a market with one-fifth of the wealth of the entire United States.

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1921 Fighters' Contest, The Chicago Tribune.

"Somebody said it couldn't be done, That maybe it couldn't but he'd not be the one So he buckled right in, with a bit of a grin He started to sing as he tackled the thing That couldn't be done, and he did it."

When the bottom dropped out of the hog market just as we had a small bunch to sell raised upon high priced feeds it was "some discouragin'."

Shipped to our nearest market they would not Dressed they might bring as high as 14c, but the shipping charges would be even greater than as live weight. When I only country towns nearby where every one raises their

A woman alone on a farm with three little folks to care for can't afford to lose, so I had one killed, cut it myself into neat cuts such as the Northern butchers use, saving all scraps for lard and sausage, making as much as possible into sausage which I packed neatly in one pound prints, using butter paper to wrap them.

clean box, armed myself with a generous sample of sausage and went to one of the two meat markets in a town near us. Taking my sample in I asked the butcher to have it the fact that the town was flooded with both sausage and meat of inferior quality or pack.

order, and each of those 10c pigs has brought home from 22 to 25c a pound. I have received more than the packers' price per pound, tho I was told I could "Not compete with the big companies." [Signed] (Mrs.) Alice M. B.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WHAT HAPP TO SUGAR THIS TELL

BY O. A. MAT Every one recalls how refined article fluctuate and 27½ cents a pound. the causes for this wild forth by President Es in the annual report of Sugar Refining compan terday. Primarily Mr. blame on the policy of the 1920 the people States paid the highest econtrol by our govern staple, without the caut. Mr. Babet says. tempted decontrol, we plenty, with financial wre

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The Chicago Mill and Lumber company, is the year ended Dec. 31 last, shows net earnings of \$1,023,206 in 1920, equal to 14.72 per cent on the \$5,000,000 common stock after preferred dividends, compared with \$1,069,208, or 15.48 per cent, in 1919. Six per cent was paid on the common, leaving a surplus of \$523,206 in the year, which brings total surplus to \$4,412,707. Inventories increased durto \$3,412,707. Inventories increased dur-

ing the year \$1,154,710, aggregating on Dec. \$1, \$3,615,210. Timber lands are carried on the books at \$4,852,592; an increase of \$2,401.027.

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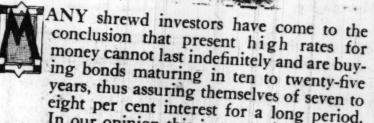
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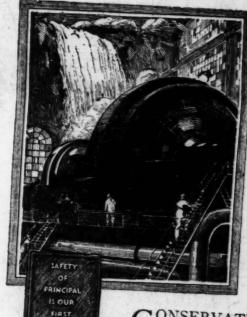
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Price to Yield About 7 Per Cent

Iowa Electric Company First Mortgage 6's .

Due July 1, 1934. Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Denomina-

This company serves a rich territory consisting of more than 70 cities and towns in Iowa, having a population of over 60,000. Net earnings are reported at nearly twice the annual interest charges on these bonds. Price to Yield 7.55 Per Cent

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. First and Refunding Mortgage 7s Due February 1, 1951. Interest payable February 1 and August 1. De-

This company serves an extensive territory in eastern Pennsylvania with a population of 650,000, including the prosperous and important Allentown-Bethlehem-Northampton-Slatington industrial section. Net earnings are reported at more than twice interest requirements on these bonds. Price to Yield About 7.68 Per Cent

The Richland Public Service Company Secured 7's Due March 15, 1922. Interest payable March 15 and September 15. De-

The company, which is a subsidiary of Cities Service Company, operates in the territory including Mansfield and Ashland, Ohio, having a population of over 43,000. Net earnings are reported at more than 2½ times

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High, Low. Close. 25 railroads ... 52.95 52.10 52.27 25 industrials ... 84.29 83.42 83.83 50 stocks ... 68.62 67.76 68.05

The New york Times.

New York, March 9.- [Special.]- Radio The progress of the allied occupation of German cities, pending reconsidera-The progress of the allied occupation of German cities, pending reconsideration by Germany of the terms of peace. Standard Gashad less effect on all financial markets today than the day before.

In some respects the course of today's redd Shiprids on Todd Shiprids.

ling at one time regaining most of Tuesy's decline. Consols advanced 14 in

day's decline. Consels advanced % in London, as against their fall of % point on the preceding day.

The stock market was again generally std Oil of Ind. Std Oil of Ind. Std Oil of N Y. Allied Oil of N Y. Allied Oil of perhaps a dozen stocks, the day's busicarib. ness and the net losses were inconsiderable. Sales were the smallest since the
second week of February.

Raft Shares Weaker.

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Raft Shares Weaker. Weakness was more in evidence than of late, however, in the raliway shares. In these the selfing was persistent, though still of a professional character, and there were several considerable declines. This was naturally associated with the extremely perplexing position of the companies. It embodies the dilemma of failure of existing rates to earn the necessary surplus over existing expenses, yet of general recognition, that higher rates would simply cut down traffic in this period of trade reaction and of a seeming deadlock in the normal machinery for reducing the largest factor in the disproportionate expenses.

The reduction in labor costs from their

the disproportionate expenses.

The reduction in labor costs from their present abnormally high level would appear, notwithstanding the collision of authority as between the different governmental commissions, to be unavoidable, and in the long run the courts can-Booth 2,600 not sustain the existing position,

Steel Output at 40 Per Cent Mark. The country's steel production, according to the midweek estimates, is now Cortez Jack running at 40 per cent of capacity for Cresson the industry as a whole, and this is de-

the industry as a whole, and this is described as only two-thirds of what is ausually considered essential to meet ordinary wear and tear. The steel corporation itself appears to be operating at a 55 per cent rate and booking new orders at 25 to 30 per cent of capacity.

The Iron Age sums up the situation of the market by describing consumers as divided into two bodies—one insisting revision of wages and prices by the steel perporation is necessary to reëstablish confidence in the market, the other urging that prices be maintained until existing the steel of ave run out. It seems not more than a few weeks will be necessary to effect the last named condition.

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RAILROAD NOTES

to pledge \$1.036,000 of second and improvement mortgage bonds as collateral for short term notes. A similar application was filed by the Chesapeake and Ohio valroad for authority to pledge \$487,000 of general mortgage 4½ per cent gold bonds as security for short term notes issued by the commission. After the meeting of the Denver and Rio

heid, and it was believed the committee would be able to comply with the terms stipulated by Judges Sanborn and Lewis that would qualify the stockholders to bid \$10,000,000 To per cent road conds to the Harris qualify the stockholders to bid \$10,000,000 To per cent road conds to the Harris qualify the stockholders to bid \$10,000,000 To the property.

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North American infight And Power Report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1920.

NORTH AMERICAN LIGHT AND FOWER.
Report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1920.
Shows aurplus after charges and taxes of \$192,823, nearly three limes the preferred dividend charges, which compares with a surplus of \$08,313, or about twice the preferred dividends, in the preceding year. Income account follows:

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FINANCIAL NOTES

LAMBS AT \$11; Answers to inquiries are based upon

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

SHEEP AND LAMBS. Western lambs, all grades

were at 10@30c advance, the average moving up 20c to \$10.50. from the start. Brennan and William

out of the trade. Kingan & Co. of Indianapolis purchased 1,000 heavyweights, which cost \$10.30.

Early Cattle Trade Higher. After a strong to 25c higher start the the early advance lost. Urgent shipping orders added tone to the opening trade, while an estimated run of 10,000 for today

There was a further narrowing of the price range in native beef cattle, com-paratively few selling below \$8.50, with er stock weakened after a strong to 25c \$12.00 on shipping account.

Lambs Advance Sharply.

There was a sharp advance in lamb prices, the best selling 75c above the previous top this week at \$11.00. A city butcher paid that figure, while the packbutcher paid that figure, while the pack-butcher paid that figure, while the pack-less of the pack-

as high as \$6.25. Receipts for today are estimated at Receipts for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 10,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 13,794 cattle, 32,362 hogs. and 13,056 sheep at Chicago the correonding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow: Armour & Co... 1.500 Robts. & Oake...
Anglo-Amer. ... 600 Miller & Hart...
Swift & Co... 1.500 nd. P. Co...
Hammond Co... 600 phers. ... 2
Morris & Co... 600 Shippers ... 7

Tues. Mar. 8. 8,957 4,770 19.181 13.407
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respond with the slump in textiles last rooms instead of the customary 1921 affall. Net assets as of Aug. 28 amounted fair with household life bunched into 10.55 to \$44 a share. No later data are avail19.00 able. Without a complete report for
19.00 1920 it is impossible to form any defi19.00 the complete report for wall. The Sheridan Terrace apartments of the company.

poration recently reported that the re- ian garden in front and in ceiver operated the property at a loss courts. yesterday, with several loads of light which amounted to \$120,000 from the Title was taken to the north section of weights to shippers at \$11.35, the time he took charge till Jan. 1 last. Ashighest since last November. Sales sets amounted to more than liabilities, for an indicated \$51,500. The south secbut liquid assets were only \$620,963, tion, with 50 feet frontage on Sheridan, against about \$3,822,548 current liabili- was purchased for a reported \$17,500, or moving up 20c to \$10.50.

Competition was brisk, with shippers ties. Apparently stockholders and cred- \$350 a foot. The building will be three and speculators the principal buyers iters will have to arrange a considerable stories, with approximately 800 rooms. amount of new financing.

Southern California Edison.

steadily increasing gross and net earn- company secured by the site ings for some years past. It is now years at 7 per cent. issuing \$5,000,000 of bonds, secured under . The forty-two api of underlying issues. Earnings of last 000 subject to \$65,000. Mills & year cover the mortgage bond interest, represented the seller and Willis H. Hutincluding this issue, two and one-half times, giving all the bonds a strong posi-tion. There are also \$7,000,000 of 7 per

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is before deduction for federal taxes and ing will be somewhat of a pre-war propbefore writing down inventories to corhite opinion about the present position will have forty flats and the Ruby Court There will be a large colonial. The building will be set back H. H., Quincy, Ill.—The stockholders' colonial. The building will be set back thirty feet from the street, with an Ital-

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.The forty-two apartment building at the general and refunding merigages, in-creasing the total of that issue outstanding to \$25,878,000. There are \$33,983,000 to Gilbert C. Ferson for a reported \$180,son the buyer.

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COTTON MARKETS

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FRAINS UPWARD

That prices should advance so sharply in the last hour yesterday in the face of the bearing operating of the case of the ca

Reports of export Justiness agreement as two CASH GRAIN France, and it was expected 1,500,000 NEWS

be would be bought today, while there were prospects of England coming in as a buyer, despite its recent propaganda for buying wheat cheaper. All these factors created a more friendly feeling to the buying side.

Early sellers became urgent buyers in the last half hour and prices moved up 4,65c, March touching \$1.65 and May 11,695.

Milling demand at Kansas City and Omaha was said to be better and cash genums here and at Minneapolis were firm. Stocks are steadily decreasing and the movement in the southwest showed a falling off. At the top prices the early hyers sold for profits, but the buying entimed strong, with all absorbed.

Short Covering in Corn.

Corn failed to break, as the trade expected, which was the basis for a great call of covering among the largest operators to obtain profits. Several large lines were covered early, which took the gurplus off the market and made it difficility for the later buyers to get in. At the inside prices were off 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) for May. For four months the trade has sold on the large crop and big holdings in the country and the government report confirmed this stand. Those who that corn prices were low enough.

beught on the break acted on the theory	low: WHEAT.			
Oats had their break early and their bulge with other grains at the last. Several large commission houses sold arily, while houses with Minneapolis connections bought July freely. Provisions Close at Top. Packers sold lard fairly early, while commission houses with eastern connection bought. The late bulge in grains,	No. 2 red. 1.70 1.75@11.8 1.70 1.70 1.8 1.70 1.70 1.8 1.70 1.70 1.8 1.70 1.70 1.8 1.70 1.70 1.8 1.70 1.70 1.8 1.70 1.70 1.8			
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pins on lard were 5c, while ribs were lic higher. Prices follow: Mess Pork.	No. 2 mx.68 @674 No. 3 mx.63 @63½ 53½@54 No. 4 mx.69 @662 52 @53 603 No. 5 mx.59 @61¼ 53			

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> No. 3 yel.56 @57 No. 4 yel.54 @55 No. 3 mx.55 @56 OATS.

No. 1 wh. 52 49 @50
No. 2 wh. 52 49 @50
No. 3 wh. 50 BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. Cash. March. Clover—
Chicago, per 100 lbs...13.00@18.00
Toledo, per 60 lbs.... 12.25
Timothy—
Toledo, per 60 lbs.... 12.25 Chicago, per 100 lbs.. 3.50@ 5.25 Toledo, per 45 lbs... 2.65@ 2.80

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

Detroit . 6 8
Kan City 112 69
Peoria . 5 111
Omaha . 32 92
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Eastern— Total bu. 167 696 22 647 334 Last yr.. 165 17 110 90 34 CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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wannah, 11,50c, up 50; Augusta, 10,88c.
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Loadings of timothy hay are increased;
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Totals ..., 94 159 306 104

MORE HAY LOADING

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Minneapolis. Buffalo. Toledo.

OATS.

Chicago.

No. 1 wh.44%@45
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Wheat— This week, last year. Inc., 1920.
E. Rock, 30,345,000 55,638,000 *333,000
W. Rock, 1,871,000 2,282,000 *79,000
Canada 38,407,000 28,873,000 270,000
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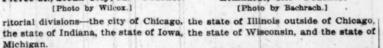
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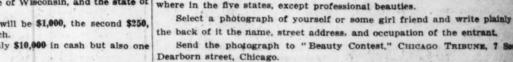
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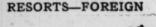
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